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Vol. xxiii.

ARLINGTON. MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

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Peirce & Winn Co. at as low prices as any where. Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. Pea coal delivered, \$3.50 per ton.

=Mrs. Calvin Andrews is summering at Ashland, N. H.

≓Miss Anna Cousens is spending several weeks at Berwick, Me.

=Miss Mabel E. Kimball is summering at Cherry Hill Farm, Grafton, N. H. =Regular meeting of Post 36 next

Thursday evening. =An account of the "Historical Pilgrimage" will be found on the 4th page. =Wm. H. H. Tuttle, Esq., is just back

from a pleasant vacation trip. =Miss Crace Gage has gone to Hopkinton, N. H., for a vacation season.

=Mr. R. A. Ware makes up a party of campers at Camp Ossipee, Wolfboro,

=The Unitarian church closed on Sunday last for the month of August to re-

open on Sunday, Sept. 2d. =Mr. I. Freeman Hall and family are guests at "The Randall," Morrisville,

=Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Fred L. Diman are guests at the Washington House, Princeton, Me.

=Mr. H. A. Seaver and wife will spend the next three weeks at Ludlow,

=Mr. Theodore Allen and wife will enjoy the vacation season at Lake Suna-

=Miss Hattie M. Taylor has accepted a position as teacher in the ninth grade grammar school at Westboro, Mass.

=Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Wellington will spend two weeks of August at the "Grand View," Annisquam, Mass. =Dr. Emma W. Mooers returns to

her practice the first of next week, after a short tour abroad. =Judge Hardy returned on Tuesday from his vacation outing at Popham

Beach, brown as a berry and well rest-

High school, will spend the month of August at Orrs Island, Me. =A quartette choir, under the direction of Mr. Prescott, will furnish music

at the Pleasant street Congregational church during the month of August. =Messrs. Henry and Sylvester C. Frost with members of their family are taking a vacation at Canoma, at the ex-

tremity of Cape Ann. =Mr. Myron Taylor and family, of Maple street, left town Saturday last for a vacation to be spent in a country home at New Ipswich, N. H.

-Miss Emma G. Barker and Miss Lucy Hunting are passing their vacation at Sunapee Harbor, N. H., one of the most picturesque spots in the Grapite State.

=Prof. and Mrs. Peter Schwamb have been spending a part of the vacation season at the Pentagoet House, Castine, thunder showers lightning struck and Me.

=Lewis E. Stickney and Fred Derby made up a party of campers on the shores of the Concord river, in Carlyle,

=Mrs. C. G. Devereaux, with her daughters, the Misses Lulu, Florence and Blanche, are guests at Hotel Pilgrim. Plymouth, Mass.

=Mr. and Mrs. Adam have gone to Addison, N. Y., for a six week's vacation and their daughter Mabel L. has gone to Peperhill, Mass., to remain until

=Mrs. Chas. H. Swan and Marguerite Swan left town on Monday for a visit among friends at Troy, N. H., during Mr. Swan's absence ou his western busi-

=Rev. Sam'l C. Bushnell will preach in the church at his boyhood home, next Sunday, at Mortion, Conn. He will en-joy the larger part of his vacation among the Adirondacks.

-Miss Nellic S. Hardy has been spend ing several weeks among the varied attractions of Greenwich, Conn., where there are said to be some four thousand summer guests the present season.

=Master Herbert Winn and Mr. Arthur H. Richardson have been break-

=Mr. Walter Russell received prizes for his exhibit of sweet peas and also some vegatables shown at the hall in Horticultural Hall, last Saturday. Warren Henstin was also awarded gratuities

seld in the vestry of the Pleas-

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to-morrow noon, at which time he starts of business were closed, it being the date with hie family for a month's outing at Weirs, N. H.

Miles St. Clair, of Cambridge, will appear in court to-day on a charge of stoning and injuring poultry on Mr. however, as the usual ball game between Butterfield's place on Lake street, last the up town and down town clerks was Sunday. Officer Hooley had but a slight clue to work on, but he succeeded in unearthing his victim. =Next Wednesday, on Holmes' Field

in Cambridge, the Arlington police officers will play a hase ball game with a nine composed of officers picked from the Cambridge force. Game will be called at two o'clock, and no end of fun may be looked for. =A party of Arlingtonians have hired

a cottage on the shore of Lake Sunapee, N. H., and will pass their vacation Leod, Mrs. Joseph Eaton and son, Mrs. Chas. Puffer, Mrs. Wm. Sweatt and Miss Effle McLeod.

demolished a chimney on the dwelling house of Mr. Frederic A. Johnson, on Walnut street, cutting it off as with a knife close to the roof. The plastering was hurt.

=The case of Harry M. Bunce was called in the Cambridge Municipal Court, last Saturday morning, and after hearing all that was to be offered in the young man's favor Judge Almy sentenced him to the Reformatory at Concord. The lawyer employed by the defence appealed the case in behalf of his cliant, and he is held in bonds for appearance at the October term of the Superior Court at Lowell.

=Last Saturday af ernoon, during the progress of the ball game on Lawrence's field, a two-horse team loaded with pigs was stopped opposite the field. The odor from the team was so offensive that people standing near requested officer Hooley to order the team to move on. He did so, but the driver not only refused to move but couched his refusal in the foulest and most vulgar language, yet when Mr. Hooley started after him he

applied the whip to the horses and drove off. On the seat with the driver was a man past middle life, and when the team started he was thrown violently to the ground and sustained serious injuries,—so much so that fears are entertained of his recovery. Officer Hooley had the injured man attended to by a physician and then conveyed him to his home in Malden. He then began making enqu les as to the identity of the man drivi ries as to the identity of the man driving the team, and at length discovered him to be Levi Eima, employed by his brother as a driver for the hig wagon. In court at Cambridge to-day he will be brought to trial on charges preferred against him by the officer.

=Litchfield's studio will be open until was absent, of course, and all the places chosen for the annual "Traders' Day." Down on Medford street, in the forenoon, there was plenty of noise and fun, played there, the Boat Club loaning the the battery for the downtowners and standing 18 to 4 in favor of the down-

=The Unions played the Lincolns of South Boston on the Russell park, last Saturday, winning by a very close marin the house was somewhat injured but gin, 12 to 11. The game was a very the damage was not great and no one good one up to the 8th, when the Unions went to pieces and allowed the visitors to score 8 runs, making the score 11 to 9 the police station that a man had been in favor of South Bostons. The Unions found in a shallow grave in the Catholic had one of the worst cases of "rattle" Cemetery, insensible from the effects of that any one would want to see, all of the poison he had taken, but was still made by errors. In the next inning the station house and after working over Unions pulled themselves together and him some time Dr. Hooker brought the made the necessary runs to win. O'- man to consciousness and he was then way he pitched. Quinn was slightly in- recovery of his senses by officer Hooley. jured, owing to a collision with Burns, On his being brought to the station, both trying for the same ball. The vis- chief of police Harriman immediately itors played a good game right through recognized him as Edward Walker, of and fought a good uphill fight. The Unions play the Mattapan team on the park. The score :-

-Under the heading of "Unfair Treatment," the Winchester Star, in Its some of July 28, has the following remarks on the Senatorial question in this

"It cannot be said that there is a great

has not furnished a candidate tor the Senate and probably will not for the same number of years to come, unless there should be a disagreement between the two hogish cities. Winchester has been more fortunate, as it is within the memory of many when the town was represented in the Senate by one of its citizens. Turn about is fair play, is an old saying, but judging from the great number of aspirants in Somerville alone, it will be many years before this town or Arlington will be permitted to name the candidate for the upper branch of the Legislature, although the latter is pressing forward the names of ex Representative Tuttle and Representative Bailey, and this leads the Somerville Citizen to say, 'It hardly seems proba-ble that lightning will' strike in that town this fall, as Somerville would be foolish to wage so hot a contest as to send the contest from this city."

=The community was shocked yesterday to hear that Augustus Nichols, proprietor of the Arlington Newspaper Agency in Swan's Block had died the night previous at York Beach, Me., where he and his family were taking their customary summer vacation. At the time of his going away; a little over two weeks ago, Mr. Nichols was far from well, having caught cold, which brought other complications, but he did not consider himself seriously ill. and a week ago he was in Arlington for a short time to attend to some business items requiring personal attention." For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Nichols has been identified with Arlington business interests, having been a member of the firm of M. A. Richardson & Co., and succeeding to that business on the death of Mr. Richardson a few years ago. Through all these years he has devoted himself exclusively to the business of the store, engaging in few of the social associations in which most bu-iness men take an interest, and the Sunday paper trade robbed him of the rest most men take. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, but rarely atte meetings, the store taking all his time. Mr. Nichols leaves a wife and one son.

-A prompt and brave act saved a child from drowning in Spy Pond, Wedhowever, as the usual ball game between nesday afternoon. George Frazier, a driver on one of the local ice carts, was loading his team at the ice houses borground, bases, etc., for the occasion. dering this side of the pond, when his T. J. Robinson and Phil Hendricks were attention was caught by a child's head on the surface of the water. He at once Corbett and Carr served the uptowners took in the situation and jumped into the in the same stations. For the first six water and swam out to reach the child innings the game was pretty much one just as she had gone under for the third way, the score at the end of the sixth time, and brought her safely to shore. The little one was completely exhausted, towners; but after that the boys seemed but Frazier was able to bring her to conto catch on to Robinson's pitching and sciousness. On enquiry it was ascerthere. The party consists of Mrs. pounded out ten runs, several of them tained that the child was the seven year Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Mc-well earned, and the game ended with old daughter of one O'Brien, who works well earned, and the game ended with old daughter of one O'Brien, who works the score 18 to 14 in favor of the down on the William H. Allen farm, and that town team. The grand stand was well she had been playing with two small filled with spectators who were liberal boys on a raft near the shore, but as it in their applause of good plays on both drifted out some distance the boys jumped off and left her. This frightened her and she jumped into the pond and would have been drowned if she had not been seen in time by Frazier, for the boys were so frightened that they were speechless and gave no alarm.

=Early last Tuesday word came to the visitors' runs in this inning being alive. The body was brought to the Neill deserves much credit for the plucky walked around the room into a full Continued on 8th page.

Education & Employment



WHAT ANSWER?

BY MRS, J. V. H. BOONS. Adown thro' the ages comes sounding the cry. The question unanswered that "If a man die shall he live again?" Who can tell? Who can

We know not, hope only that all will be well. If back to its elements passes the clay That shelters the spirit for only a day, Why may not the soul, as the body, return To its elements too? But what do we learn
By questioning over and looking thro tears
To a past full of idols and blood-embalmed

Though sweet lines of poesy run here and there. Like sunbeams of gold, thre' a cold, leaden air; Though sweet, mournful music from days that are dead Still fall on the ear, healing hearts that have

Though 'tis sweet to believe in the legends of

To see trees of life hand with apples of gold,
To back in the tropics 'neath olive and palm
Where the kind words of Jesus, to the world,
fell like balm.
Though sweet to the heart are the dreams of

our youth, present is with us, full of stern, arctic truth, Pull of new revelations for each new-born day, and teacher and learner must both work and

For new light and more light—once candles would do truths then discovered will ever be true. the error must perish, thus sayeth the

Though keen pangs are suffered in severing the "The ethics of Jesus, broad, soon narrowed To village theologies." Christian and elown, Through sad years of miscegenation and

night,
Rave located their hold on the anchor of right,
Rave builded a babel from whose crumbling

tower
Shall be to humanity given new power,
And men shall go forth and shall labor alone,
And bread shall be given instead of a stone
God's truth in the heart made alive then shall be From doctrines and dogmas the world shall be

To do right and live right the soul's highes: "By their fruits shall ke know them," this grand Who work in God's vineyard with hope fixed

To Him alone looking for life thro' His leve.

A Story of Eurly Colonial Days.

BY CHARLES C. HAHN.

CHAPTER XII. A WILD, WHT NIGHT.



-HE harsh sen tence was carried out at once, and the poor young woman was compelled to suffer an indignity that has left a lasting stain upon the character of our Puritan ances-

The cruel treatment which decided Egbert to remove from Sagnauck-

either to some other place in the colony er to his home in old England. The latter place was chosen for him within a few days by an unexpected letter from his father. Egbert's elder brother had been killed while hunting, and the father wrote to recall the younger son. who would now be the next Lord of Oswold.

But before Egbert Ingram could arrange to leave Sagnauck other events were shaping themselves to keep him longer in the place of his wife's persecution. The inhuman sentence of the Puritan judges had brought on a low fever, and before a week had passed Dorothea Ingram was insane. Her insanity was of a mild form, and the vagaries which filled her mind were of the most elusive kind.

Some days dark ghostly clouds swept over her and in the wall of darkness around, queer forms intermingled with each other, fantastic shapes, distorted faces of men and women. These would appear and fade and others come. At times some woodland scene would appear as plain as if she were looking out of her cabin window at the forests which surrounded her home; the waves of the ocean beat in her imagination and tall towering castles built themselves and disappeared before her eyes.

But at all times a light cloud seemed to float before her eyes, a cloud which she was ever trying to penetrate and which was so thin that she was ever in hopes of finding what was behind it. Sometimes the cloud passed away and then some other object appeared. Now it was Egbert, now the minister, and sometimes Mark Hillary. At length the beclouded intellect was able to understand what the object of its desire was. Hidden by cloud or by the perplexing appearance of other forms was the figure of her mother, whom she could not remember but whose portrait she had worn on her breast all her life.

Once did she see the vision, through clouds and darkness, and the gentle in-fluence of her spirit mother brought a soothing peace, and Dorothes sank into an untroubled, childish sleep. After that, although the filmy mist hung over her still, the vision never entirely faded. She felt that the fair form was hovering over her and the consciousness brought her rest.

During Derothea's illness, her husband ever left the cabin, and yet the two to loan flow what cource he were. Fairing in this they, fell the old theory that Dorothes protected by that unknown

Mr. Granville was not slow to hear east tales. In fact he took pains to indire daily concerning the young couple, as some away every possible story executes more evidence against the poor owns. Every incident in Dorothee's

each walk always led him and his two daughters by Dorothea's home. One day, as they were passing, they heard a faint cry within the cabin, a cry so faint and yet so peculiar that the three stopped, and Achsah said:

"Papa, did you hear the kitty?"

The father looked at his daughter, and seeing it her face the signs of her pecular nervous fits, turned and hastened home with her. All day long she lay prostrate upon her couch, the minister kneeling by her side and praying.

When it became known that a child had been born to Egbert and Dorothea, the minister lost no time in relating the circumstances of Achsah's illness, and before evening all the gossips in the village had made excuses to call upon the young mother and see the baby that cried ike a cat. Children came to the window, looked in and then ran away as

from a haunted place. After a few days Dorothea's insanity returned, and it was thought best to remove the child from her. A month passed, during which she lay upon her bed, uttering the vagaries which came to her beclouded mind. At last her memory and her reason returned, and she asked for her habe as if it had been absent but an hour. This was toward evening. and, after receiving the child into her arms, she lay for an hour in deepsilence. as if absorbed in thought; but not a motion was made she did not see, and at times, when the babe gave utterance to a low cry, the mother would raise herself upon her elbow and gaze upon it with painful intensity. She refused all offers of food, and now and then, as the twilight deepened, hummed a drowsy tune in the babe's ears or whispered to it in sweet and soothing words.

After a time the babe fell asleep and Egbert sat down by the open door. The twilight passed into evening. The wind began to moan dismally through the forest, and the rain began to patter on the

cabin roof. The moaning changed to wailing and then to roaring, and the wind swept the increasing rain against the window. The day was done and a wet, wild night had set in. Egbert sat for a while and listened to the dreary music, then barred the door, and leaning back in his chair,

The brief period of Dorothea's sanity had passed away and the cloud upon her mind began to settle with the falling of the night. The roaring wind, the sweeping rain, the beating upon the roof and the child at her side, became, all alike, creatures of her imagination. Looking upward, through the mist, she saw her mother and was a child again herself.

The sound of the wind and the rain passed away; but, as she gazed, the vision faded and, instead of the peacebrooding form of her mother, appeared the child, which to her distorted imagination, seemed to rise, as did those other phantoms months before, merely to hide from her the one face she wished to see. She changed her position on the bed, but the infant still appeared. She tried to brush away the face with her hand, but could not reach it.

She could now hear the roaring of the wind again and see the warring branches of the trees outside the cabin window. The wind and the rain and the trees spoke to her. They were real. They would help her. Had not all her life been passed in intercourse with them, and had not her father taught her their

All else were mere phantoms. She was a child again, and this was her father's cabin! What was that strange man doing in the great chair by the table, and whose was this babe which was lying by her side? Her past life was almost wholly a blank, but a blank blotted by the faint recollection of a lifelong persecution. What could the child be but some evil sprite left to worry her? And the wind and the rain told her to

Once more she looked upward, but could see nothing but a baby face above her in the mist. She turned her head upon the pillow and saw the little sleeper by her side. She watched it for a moment and then, as a serpent creeps through the bushes in search of its prey, she passed her hand slowly over the child. As she did so, the wind seemed to die away and the rain ceased to fall upon the roof

She paused, and a low moan came through the tree-tops in the forest. It came like a moan from that blot in her past life, a mean grief-burdened and growing faint with despair.

It strengthened her purpose and she touched the baby hand. It clasped her fingers convulsively, which caused her to look intently upon the little face. It was the same which, a few moments before had appeared in the mist above her. Still, with a faint dawning of intelligence, and perhaps of maternal feeling. she paused to wonder if it might not be a real child. But at that moment the babe awakened and gave a faint cry which, even to the mother, seemed like

the cry of a cat. There was no more doubt! The child belonged to the evil one who was still pursuing her.

A fresh gust of wind came up with its long sough gathered from the depth of the woods, and her brain was influenced by it. Again her hand, which had been withdrawn when the baby's finger's clutched it, was stretched out and this time touched the infant's head. Her eyes were burning with excitement, but with nerves steady and hand firm as iron, she passed her fingers down the little sleeper's face to its throat and felt the warm beating from its heart.

Ah! a fine wild night it was, and the wind came roaring and walling through the dashing rain, and beneath the dark storm cloud. A roll of thunder and out in the forest a tree had been shive with the lightning's stroke! A hush for an instant and then the storm broke forth afresh. The hand was resting on the infant's throat. The fingers closed. No gasp! No sound! But the closed. No gaspi No sound: But the little hands tugged at the great one which was taking its life away! The baby breast heaved with quick throes and the legs were drawn up convulsively. The struggle ceased, and the soft baby eyes slowly deadened into a sense-

That instant another roll of thunder assed over head, the whole village was lluminated by the fisch of lightning and bolt from beaven struck the minister

walks in the open air. He followed the light time, said next morning that it was physician's advice conscientiously, but surrounded by a halo of fire and that he he had become such a monomaniac that saw strange-looking devils in the light.

CHAPTER XIII. THE HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. In the last chapter mention was made of a belated traveler who, approaching the village through the woods, saw the Hillary cabin surrounded by unholy light, and also saw in the light a wall of demons dancing around it. They were of fantastic shape, and yet here and there were voluptuous limbs which would have been a temptation for St. Anthony. Appearing here and there like an oft-recurring thread in a loom, appeared a rounded arm or a delicately curved leg, the shadow of the outline of a woman's reast and above in the darkness a woman's face. These would pass in a circle around the cabin, and in their place would appear the shriveled forms of hags, and the fiendish faces of demons. All wore themselves into a supple dance in which voluptuous forms and devilish shapes were curiously intermingled. It was a veritable dance of the evil one and his victims. The sight struck the traveler with awe, and he stopped beneath an elm tree which grew by the brook to watch it. For a full minute the light lasted and then the stranger

continued his journey. Just as he approached the cabin he heard a roll of thunder and saw a flash of lightning. As he emerged from the forest and wended his way down the village street he saw that a house at the other end was ablaze with fire. With a cry of "fire" he sprang forward and ran with all speed to the burning house. The villagers, awakened by the cry, left their comfortable beds and followed. The house to which their steps were directed was the parsonage, and it had been struck by lightning.

When the stranger arrived he found that the minister and his family had rushed from their burning home, and that the former was already busy saving the most valuable of his possessions. The wife with her two children stood shivering beneath a tree, from which great drops of water fell now and then, gazing with agonizing looks upon their home, but seemingly unable to lend a helping hand.

Even in his haste to reach and assist the minister, who was making quick visits to the house, the stranger noticed that the mother pressed one child more closely to her side than the other. It was Achsah, who had been torn from her bed where she had been suffering from her nervousness, but now not a trace of her disorder appeared. She looked like one just brought back to life. There were traces of ill-health in her face, but her countenance had undergone a change. The old querulous look had disappeared and in its place a look of returning health had come. Her recent illness had been cured in an instant, and she stood beneath the dripping tree stronger than she had been for

Either by the flash of lightning or by the tragedy in the cabin in the woods, she had been cured, and, strange as it was, her attacks never occurred again.

For an hour the pioneers worked dragging out the minister's furniture. and then stood around while the last beams of the unhappy home fell into the had not vet begun to break when the homeless family was taken to neighboring houses and the village returned to their beds. In the confusion the stranger was not noticed, and none missed him when he disappeared from the crowd.

> CHAPTER XIV. THE FINGER OF GOD.

When the first rays of morning light broke through the forest, which circled around Sagnauck, the next morning, they sent dim lines of light between the trunks of trees along the water-soaked ground. Little grass grew in those dark depths: only here and there a fringe about a tree or a cluster midway between, where the sun shone. But the dark earth was rich, and here and there a sky-tinted flower grew, with deeper colors and more delicate tints than those which bloomed beneath the sun.

The rays of light which were gradually penetrating the forest from the eastward, and casting faint shadows on each side, were here and there obstructed by fallen trees which broke the light and cast shapeless shadows in its pathway. At first, and this was not long after Dorothea had strangled her babe, the rays of light which were going straight upward for the sun beneath the eastern horizon merely made gray the darkness between and beneath the great trees. Gradually the light increased and gray paths grew between the trees, bordered by shadows on either side. The sun rose higher and the brook was enlivened by its rays, and danced in morning glee. How gayly the water dashed over an obtruding stone and how merbank. The birds, too, were waking up and rendering distant chirps through the woods. For, was not the whole world merry again? The sun had risen, and the brook and the birds were free.

The light shining through the woods was broad at the entrance, but gradually tapered to a point like a great white finger stretching along the ground. It was like the finger of God pointing from the line between heaven and earth, through the woods to Sagnauck.

In Hillary's cabin there was a finger of rays through the forest.

Whose finger was it that was pointing? Through the cabin window came the first faint rays of the morning. A light the breadth of the window fell upon the sill and cast a faint gleam upon the floor. sill and cast a faint gleam upon the floor. The sleepers slept on. Slowly the light grew stronger and crept across the floor. Inch by inch it moved, until it had reached the floor beneath the bed upon which Dorothes and the dead babe lay. A pause. Then a faint light touched the bed. Good God! What does it mean?

Gradually but surely the light grew stronger, and as it did so the finger rose inch by inch upon the bed and pointed

inch upon the bed and pointed

The sun was risen. The day had come, and the long white finger of God was pointing directly through the cabin window to the bed, and the tip of the finger rested on the throat of the murdered

e finger had been absorbed into oad light of day. He arose and

"O. Dorothea! O. God!" he cried. "what shall I do? O. Dorothea, Doro

thea, what have you done?" While Egbert was still bending over the dead babe, a neighbor knocked as the door. He hesitated for a moment and then opened it. The visitor was a woman who lived next to them and who had come at break of day to tell them of the minister's misfortune and to offer her service to Dorothea. But no sooner had she looked in at the open door and seen the dead babe on the pillows than she turned and ran toward the village,

crying, "Murder! Murder!" The sun was now shining bright and clear about the cabin. The storm was over, and a new day had arisen upon

Sagnauck. The woman ran the whole length of the village street, and her cry was heard in every home. At the sound, men and women hastened from their brief sleep and ran toward Hillary's cabin, to which she pointed them. It needed no words for them to believe that there was some sad mystery there. On they went, down the woodland path, one by one, without ceremony and entered the room. Within half an hour it was filled with friends and foes.

Prominent among the latter was the tried, with his authority, to quell the excitement. By his side was the constable and after it was evident to all that a busied themselves opening drawers, prying into nooks and corners, lifting loose planks from the floor and making inquiries of others. It was a godsend to the minister. Heaven, in his belief, had

pon the bed looking wildly about. Through the cabin door, now wide open, in the morning light, she could see others coming, men, women and children, walking, shouting, pointing toward the open door. Rude men gathered about her bed and asked harsh questions. while half-dressed women excitedly cried over the little body which, a day before, they had said looked like a cat. At ength the minister drew near the bed and said:

"I tell you the day of vengeance has ome. The persecutor of my children has been pointed out to you. I have accused Dorothea Ingram of witchcraft. and to this sin another has been added. She has murdered her babe. Last night my house was struck by lightning, and I believe it was at the same hour in which this crime was committed.

The wanderer in the forest, who, un bserved, had entered the cabin, spoke p and said:

hour."

CHAPTER XV. THE TRIAL OF A WITCH.

The little body of the murdered base was buried in a hollow near Dorothea's home, and within three days the unhappy woman was taken to Salem by armed guard, there to answer the double charge of murder and witchcraft. For the crime furnished by several propagators who which she had committed was so terrible that not one person in Sagnauck, save her husband and her acopted parents, supply the very best form of vaccine

now entertained a dou'st of her guilt. When the little party arrived in Salem Dorothea was at once consigned to jail, and when once there, her condition became so precarious that it was feared she would never leave it even to answer to the double charge against her.

that she might be summoned to a higher bar of justice, devoted his time to a careful arrangement of his evidence against follows:

The witch fever was just then at its tried in Salem now spread through the country and multitudes flocked to the

Besides Egbert and Dr. Lennox, there was a third friend who visited the jail daily. It was an old man dressed as an Indian and so thoroughly disguised that no one would have suspected that he was white. True he never gained admittance, but he was always observed loitering around the prison door whenever either Egbert or the Doctor were

visiting the prisoner. The day set for the trial at length arrived, and Dorothea, still far from well, was led before the magistrate. A formal read, and, by the advice of counsel, to both she pleaded not guilty. These preliminaries being over, the evidence of her league with the devil was begun.

The Rev. Henry Granville was the first witness and minutely he traced the history of Dorothes and her father, and of the strange affliction of his daughter. Achsah. Other members of the settlement were sworn also and bore witness to many strange actions of the accused, but the chief evidence against her was rily it rushed around an obstructing divided into two heads-her persecution Achsah and her mysterious visitor who had provided for her at her marriage and during her illness. Both facts were supposed to be clearly proven by the testimony.

But when the defense began and Dr. Lennox was put upon the stand, even Mr. Granville was able to see that the first part of his testimony would fall to the ground. The Doctor stated that he had made a careful study of Achsah's trouble and that he was confident that she was suffering from a nervlight, too. The baby fingers were still ons disease, not often met with in the new world, but which was not uncommon in the old. He pointed out that has most violent attacks had always occurred by the table when the rising san sent its deduction that her physical nature was unusually sensitive to the electric currents. To this he added his belief that an inherited antipathy to Hillary had been fostered and exaggerated until his presence really did have an evil effect upon the child, but that this effect was due to anything which Hillary did, he stoutly denied.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE foremost professor of hypnotism in Paris, Dr. 1. ws, claims for a new method of fascination that no person can resist it. Instead of losing force by the usual process, the operator places a stand in the middle of a group of patients, and sets upon it a revolving apparatus of bits of colored glass such as is read for a season as in season as in season as in the season as in

VACCINE VIRUS.

There are Two Kinds, Humanized and Bovine.

Method of Obtaining and Preserving the Latter.

Vaccine virus, says Dr. Doty in the New York Herald, is divided into two kinds, humanized and bovine.

Humanized yirus is lymph taken from the pearly ring which surrounds the vesicle of a successful primary vaccination. This ring is distended and at its highest state of perfection, between 144 and 168 hours after the vaccination has been performed; at this time punctures are made and the lymph allowed to exude.

If "arm-to-arm" vaccination, as minister, who anxiously moved about and practised in England, is to be performed, the exuded lymph is immediately applied to the scarification on murder had been committed, the two the arms of children who have been presented for vaccination. If the lymph is needed for future use it is collected on ivory points or quills, and preserved in the manner to be de-During all this tumult Dorothea sat scribed subsequently. Lymph sufficient for fifty to seventy vaccinations is generally collected from one vesi-

In England, where vaccination is compulsory before the third month, humanized virus is largely depended upon. This work is performed principally by government inspectors who are assigned to certain districts throughout the country, and vaccination is done with great regularity and

In this country, however, where vaccination is spasmodically and irregularly performed, and generally during the prevalence of smallpox, large quantities are needed at short "Reverend sir, it was at the same notice; consequently the demand for humanized lymph could not be adequately met. There also exists an undeserved prejudice against this form of vaccine matter, and for these reasons bovine lymph is almost exclusively used in this country. This is vie with each other in their efforts to

The propagation of vaccine matter by the Health Department of this city is under the supervision of Dr. E. L. Pardee, who has occupied this posi-Mr. Granville, unmindful of the fact tion for a period of about twenty years. The method employed is as

height in New England, and the news four years old, which have been prosurgeon, are transferred to the vaccine have been attended to the animal prepared for the operation and placed in a stall arranged for the purpose, the rear of which is closed by such attempts have received the offiheavy bars; a bar is also placed close to either side of the animal, who thus

> back and about two or three inches from the tail is then carefully shaved inches in diameter are then made, and to these abraded surfaces the vaccine matter, which has been previously collected from other cows, is now apivory points known as "spades" are used, and, as would naturally be inferred, a very large amount of virus

The cow is now kept under close observation, and after a period ranging between 144 and 168 hours the numerous vesicles which have formed are collection. It is the long experience in this work which teaches one the ex-

have been properly charged they are distant places.

Vaccination is an operation of great

be performed, the selection of virus and the care of the patient during the different stages of the process, and a decision at the proper time as to the success or failure of the vaccination. This is entirely within the province of the physician and I cannot too strongly condemn the practice among laymen of vaccinating themselves and their

Teach Children to Swim.

In view of the many and harrowing deaths by drowning that are always among the distressing accidents of the summer season, it would seem as though parents would consider it far more necessary to have their children taught to swim than to spend so much care and trouble on accomplishments that are of no earthly value to the latter who gets into water over his or her

This little preach is not meant in any way to run down the advantages to be derived from the highest mental training, but what good will diplomas and honorary degrees be if in a moment of impulsive recklessness, or owing to some unforseen accident, the student learns, alas, that it is sink or swim, with nine cases out of ten in favor of the former, if there has never heretofore been given, along with the other thought to be necessary lessons, a single one in one of the most important branches of human education?

Boys and girls alike should be given instructions in this branch. Parents would feel highly incensed if some outside were to remark that they cared more for the mental health of their children than for their physical welfare. Yet in many cases this is true. though perhaps unwittingly so. Outside of the fact that a knowledge of swimming may some time be the means of saving life, it is a most healthful and delightful exercise, even though never put to any more exacting purpose than to pass away pleasantly a few hours at the natatorium or in the surf. In giving children as many of the pleasures of life as lie within the power of their parents to grant, lessons in swimming should be among the first thought of, for the pastime, unlike many others, serves a double purpose that may some day prove its practical usefulness. - Philadelphia

Rain-making.

Now as to the possibility of producing rain by artificial means. It is never safe to say what things are possible and what things are impossible Carefully selected cows, from two to to man. What the future may bring forth no one can tell. At the present that a notorious young witch was to be nounced healthy by the veterinary time, however, there is no evidence to show that even the smallest local department. They are then made shower has been produced artificially. ready for the operation by being care- Further than that it is safe to say fully fed and cleaned for a certain that no method of producing artifiperiod. When these preliminaries cial rain has yet been publicly prois posed which suggests to one familiar with the scientific principles involved even a possibility of success. That cial recognition and the financial support of Congress is only another charge of witchcraft and of murder we penned in is capable of only limited evidence of the gross ignorance of scientific principles which is prevalent A space of about ten or twelve among our so-called educated men. inches square on either side of the That some of the men who advocate these wild schemes are honest in their motives cannot be questioned, but and scrubbed. On each surface thus that all the professional rain-makers prepared two scarifications about two are conscienceless fakirs is scarcely more questionable. That many of them are able to submit testimony as to the efficacy of their system is equally true of every patent-medicine fraud plied. For this purpose very large and electric-healing quack who has ever swindled an ignorant public. -Popular Science Monthly.

Steel Versus Iron.

It looks as if the days of iron were nearly over, says the London Hardware Trade Journal. There is a shrinkage of production as against steel now distended with lymph ready for every year. Steel is as cheap and sometimes cheaper than iron, while its durability is generally showing itact time the lymph should be re- self as infinitely superior. Scarcely a ship is now built of iron plates. A The lymph is preserved on ivory striking instance of the superiority points and quills and in capillary glass of steel was lately shown. An Austratubes. After the points and quills lian liner built on the Tyne from local steel plates was run on the reefs in placed in glass jars, tightly covered, a tog at Honolulu. For eighteen and placed in a cool, dry place, hav- days she was locked on the jagged ing a uniform temperature of about 60 rocks until a tidal wave lifted her off. degrees. The capillary tubes are also All along the bottom the plates on placed in the same temperature. The both sides were bent inwards, the keel latter are generally used where it is bar being broken. The plates would necessary to send vaccine matter to far only bend, however, not break. Not a single rivet had sprung nor had a The quille and ivory points, and al- drop of water penetrated the bottom. so the lymph in capillary tubes should The vessel was brought by her own be used as early as possible. If kept engines, just as she was, 19,000 miles too long they become worthless and to the Tyne. There experts examined produce no result. ment on the ductile and durable

WHAT WOMEN WEAR

STYLES AND NOTIONS IN FEMI-NINE APPAREL.

A Charming Cotton Gown for Summer Wear-Dress for a Girl of Fifteen - Trim Blouse Walsts.

HE two-column cut nicely illustrates about the simplest and the prettiest style for making cotton gowns that has been taken up this summer. The bodice has a blouse front effect. The top has a collar of folds, with a rosette on the right side. There is a bretelle effect with butterfly bows on the shoul-

shades, from the dark gray, called | WASHINGTON LETTER steel gray, to the palest dove tint; a few white articles are seen among the lot, and far away, in a remote corner, a thousand pairs of black silk stockopen worked, as thin as the webs of the most artistic spider, lovely, but disdained and snubbed by their friends of old, are given away almost for nothing.

BASE AND DIGNITY.

A very natty and becoming garment, combining the ease of the jacket with the dignity of the coat, and thereby losing the negligee appearance of the former, is a new style of blouse. It is close fitting and completed by a waiscoat and chemisette, and combines well with any sort of skirt. Brown or tan colored covert cloth is ders. The centre of the bodice is full | the best material, with revers of brown



and the sides are plain. A belt of moire, and waistcoat of changeable folds with a rosette finishes the waist, moire in blue and brown. below which two long bands of ribbon trimming descend to the hem of the seven-gored skirt. The sleeves of the bodice are of the large leg-o' mutton size, with close wrists.

The skirt hangs very gracefully and has an organ-pleated back. The effect of the bands of ribbon shown in the waistbands yawn. To cover the our picture, terminating in large but- difficulty, the blouse waist has been terfly bows, is very novel and pretty. The skirt is made wide at the hem by the large pleat at the back. All the summer materials look well in this design. The foulards, creponettes, crepons and the ginghams having a stripe of lace, as well as the cotton batistes, and the lawns, and the dotted Swiss muslins, make up beautifully after this design, but if a more expensive dress be looked for the new taffetas are charming in this model. There are many new cottons which show lovely colors and designs, and which may also be cited as suitable to the design above described. As regards color, all the exquisite violet tints and delicate greens, the "doe," fawn and wood tints are all fashionably worn. Pale green, light gray, violet and light red are most worn of all.

DRESS FOR GIRL OF PIFTEEN. Here is a dainty summer gown for a

girl of fitteen.

The material is sheer white lawn, striped with a fine line in pale blue. The whole frock is rather loosely ac-



cordion plaited and trimmed with horizontal bands of white lace inser tion. A broad belt of pale-blue moire, scattered with blurred pink blossoms, encircles the waist. Narrower moire ribbons are used as shoulder straps, being finished on top with French

BLACE HOSINEY IS DOOME

In Paris the cry has gone up: "No

A CHARMING COTTON GOWN.

BLOUSE WAISTS.

Shirt waists are trim and tidy; they give a full figure slim lines. everybody can't make graceful connections. The average woman is hollow in the back, her skirts sag, and



adopted. Some of the handsomest summer silks and open-worked cottons are now made with a blouse or basque effect. The waist line is marked, but the belt need not be over baby-ribbon

JAPANESE GOWNS,

The prettiest thin dresses are the Japanese ones. All the readers of old romances will remember how the heroines always wore pineapple gauzes at their first balls, and the prettiest gauzes are those imported direct from

One I saw was of white, with a heliotrope stripe, and had been brought over from Japan in a trading ship a great many years ago. It had been laid away in an old trunk, whence it was brought a few weeks since, with a lot of other tressures, that until now have been voted mere lumber. The dressmaker made it up over a heliotrope satin slip and low cut waist. The gauze itself was gored on the hips, but gathered very full at the back. The waist was fulled in from shoulders to belt, and was trimmed with broad ruffles of the same over the shoulders. and in jabot fashion down the front and in jabot fashion down the front of the waist. The customary belt and sash finished the gown, which had to wear with it a broad Leghorn hat, trimmed with heliotrope gauze the exact color of the heliotrope stripe. Why heliotrope and white should look so cool is beyond my comprehension, but it certainly does, and is at present the most fashionable combination of color.

SENCEED TAPFETA SERVER.

If the eleaves of a pet cloth dress or verge trock have given out replace he old case with a pair of big classes

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE CALLED FOR -ID the senate Mr. Allen, pop., of Nebraska, offered a resolution directing the attorney-general to furnish the senate with copies of all telegraphic and other correspondence between his office and any of the offices, agents or attorneys of the several railroad companies entering into Chicago, that were engaged in, or affected by, "the recent industrial troubles" in Chicago: also copies of telegraphic and other correspondence with the United States district attorney at Chicago and all special attorneys taking part in the litigation arising out of those troubles.

BILL FOR VOLUNTARY ARBITRATION. The house labor committee has heard arguments from Representative Springer of Illinois in support of his bill for voluntary arbitration of diflabor. When Mr. Springer concluded, the bill was referred to a sub-committee, which is expected to report hay is steady, but low grades are dull. upon it in the near future.

dispatch from Minister Willis, dated Honolulu Tune 09 Honolulu, June 28, was transmitted by the president to congress. On June 21, he says, he received a protest signed Liliaokalani, reciting from her standpoint the acts and f cts prior and subsequent to the overthrow of her government, protesting against all such acts, and "earnestly requesting" that the United States "will not extend its recognition to any such government thus formed." Not feeling at liberty to answer or transmit this communication, Mr. Willis had an interview with Samuel Parker, the last minister of foreign affairs under the monarchy, to whom, after explaining gan the present attitude of our government, and his inability to forward any such communication, Mr. Willis handed him a copy of the dispatch. This course was adopted with the consent of the provisional government. In reply to the direct question from Mr. Parker as to whether this was the final decision of the senate, Mr. Willis said that in his opinion it was

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ASTONISHED. -President Cleveland was astonished by the attack made on him in the senate by Senator Gorman and the senators whom he summoned as witnesses. Senator Gorman did not talk to President Cleveland at their interview in the terms or in the manner which he employed in the senate." The charge of duplicity came as entirely new, and the statements of the senatorial wit- choice; mutton, 7@8:; yearlings, 7@8:; nesses were little less than amazing, veal, 8@10c. not because they did not state facts correctly, as far as they had facts to state, but because of the unwarranted inferences which they drew from what 23@252.; St. Kitts, 21@22c.; boiling, nominal, the president said and did not say in 14c. his interviews.

SILVER COINAGE. - Director of the Mint Preston is informed that the New Orleans mint, in compliance with the recent order has already coined 62,000 standard silver dollars. The mintage will continue till further orders. The treasury has 121,000,000 \$17. Fresh ribs, 940.; sausages, 840.; sauounces of silver, which cost \$126,000.

POSTAL CLERKS RE-INSTATED, -The bill directing the re-employment of railway postal clerks who were dismissed from March 15 to May 1, 1889, passed—Yeas, 140; nays 53.

"THE SCENT IS GETTING HOT."-Members of the sugar bribery investigation committee still refuse information with regard to the present line of testimony. They maintain that 16c: Cochin ginzer, 14@17; Jamaica ginger, the publication of the evidence at this 19@22c; nutmegs, 55@65c; mace, 56@60c. time would be manifest injustice to senators whose names have been mentioned in connection with speculation in sugar stock. But there is no concealment of the fact that the committee is working on sensational ground. As one of them said: "We are getting things down to a fine point. The scent is getting hot.'

PENSION FOR MRS, CORSE. - The house has passed unanimously the senate bill giving the widow of General John M. Corse, the hero of Altoona, a pension of \$100 a month. McEttrick got it through the house. He has been working hard all the session, assisted by the rest of the Massa chusetts delegation and other friends, to so arrange things there should be no opposition.

THE BANKING SYSTEM. - An interesting inquiry as to the use of the national banking system by people of small means has been set on foot by Comptroller Eckels, in a circular sent to each national bank, with the recent call for a statement of condition. Inquiries have been made heretofore as to the use of credit instruments by bank depositors, but Comptroller Eckels proposes, for the first time on any considerable scale, to seek an answer to the broader ques swer to the broader question, what classes of people use the banks. He has accordingly asked for separate statements of the number of depositors having less than \$1,000 on deposit, with the gross amount of their deposits, the number having between \$1,000 and \$2,000, the number between \$2,000 and \$10,000, and the number above the latter figure. If the small deposits prove to be in the majority, and their number is large, it will be regarded as a proof that the banks are of general use by people of all degrees of wealth. Each hank will make its senarate report. people of all degrees of wealth uple salgulation.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller sinke, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

The depressing weather of last week still continues and with its usual effect upon prices. Until the settlement of the tariff question one way or the other there seems to be no great hope for improvement in thegeneral market. Owing to the small eatch of mackers I values have remained quite firm in that line, although the fish market generally has remained quiet. Fresh fish has been in good supply except haddock, which was a little higher at the close. Shell fish remain quiet, though clams are firm and going well. Flour is quiet with little demand. Corn is somewhat finer with light offerings. Oats are firmer with new crop offered much below price of old. A moderate butter business has been done and cheese holds steady. ferences arising between capital and Eggs are selling quietly with steady market. Beans are steady, sugar remains unchanged. Fresh beef is quist and unchanged. Choice

BUTTER. Fresh creamery, 19@20c; fair

BEANS. - 12@2 10 for pea, \$1 90@ 2 00 for medium; vellow eyes, 2 45@ 22 50; red kidneys, \$2 65@ 2 70; foreign, \$1 70@1 80; Cal.,

BEEF.—Plate and extra \$9@11.00 per bbl; family and extra family, \$10 50@11. Fresh, beef, 6@71/20; hinds, 18@10c; fores,

CHEESE. - New, 81/0091/6c for best North

ern, 71 @8c for Western. COFFEE.—Rio, low ordinary, 18% @18% c. good, 21% @21c; prime and fancy washed nominal; Santos, 18@28; Java Timor, 25@27c; Maracaibo. 23@23\c; Jamaica. 20@23c; Costa Rica. 23@25c; Mexican, 21@24c; Guatemala, 23@24c; Mocha, 2514@26.

EGGS.—Fancy, 18@20c; best Eastern, 7c; Western choice, 13 @14c; Michi-

GRAIN.—Steamer yellow and No. 2 yellow corn on spot, 56c; to ship, No. 3 yellow, 54½c; No. 2 yellow, 55c. Oats, 48@59c for spot clipped; fancy, 50c; No. 2 white, 47@47½; No. 3 white, 46@46½c; No. 2 mixed, 47% c:ctipped to ship, 40@42%; No. 2 white, 47@47%c: No. 3 white, 47@47%c: mixed, Mitfeed to ship, 46@46%; \$15.75 for spring, and \$17 for winter bran: 16@18 for middlings. Cottonseed meal. \$23@23.50 to ship: \$24.50 for spot. Gluten meal to arrive. \$16@20c: Rye, 58@60s

FLOUIS. — \$3.75@4 spring patents, spe-special brands higher; \$3.15@3.60 for winter patents; \$2.70@3,25 clear and straights; low grades, \$2@8. Corameal. —\$1.04@\$1.06 per bag, and \$2,15@2.20 per bbi. Oatmeal.— \$5.59@6,15 for rolled and ground; cut, \$6.85 @6,50. Rye flour. -\$2 90@3.30.

FRUIT. -- Foreign fruits -- Oranges, 200 counts, \$3@3.50; higher counts, \$4@4.25; hf. boxes, \$1.50@2.50; lemons, \$3@4.50; fancy. \$5.50@6,50; Cuba pineapples,5@8c; extra,9@10c: bananas, No. 1's, \$1.75@1.85; eight hands, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2's, \$1@1.25; evaporated apples, 13@14c; sun dried, 7@90. MUTTON. Lambs, 80014; for good to

MOL VSSES -New Orleans fancy new 346 35c. : choice, 28@32c. : contriugal, 12@18c. new fancy Ponce, 28@30c.; choice to fancy 25@27c.; Mavaguez, 23@29c.; Barbadoes

POTATOES - New, choice \$2.50 bbl; fai to good \$2.25.

POULTRY.-Northern spring chickens. 25c; fowls, 14@15c; Western turkeys, frozen 10@11c; Western chickens, frozen, 121/2@14c iced broilers, 20@24c; fowls, frozen, 10@11c iced. 1214@13c.

PORK. -\$16 for long and short duts and heavy backs; light backs, \$15; lean ends, sage meat, 71/2c.; hams, 121/2@13c.; sanked shoulders. 91/2c.; corned shoulders. 91/2c.; bacon, 101/2c. Tierce lard, 73/2c.; pails, 81/2@18/2c.; city dressed hogs, 71/2c.; country, 61/2. RICE.—Patna rice is quoted at 41/2c; Ja-

pan. 41/4@4% c. SUGAR. - Extra quality, granulated, 4c.

fine, 4.06c.; out loaf and erushed, 51/c.; cubes \$4.91; soft white, 3\\@3\%c.; extra C, 3\\@ 3%c. ; yellows, 3@3%c. SPICES.-Black pepper, 8@9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c cloves, Amboyna, 18@19c;Zanzibar, 11@13c; cassia, 8@10c: Saigon, 30@35c; ginger, 14@

Cream of tartar continues unchanged. Crystals 20@21c; ground and packed, for trade, 21@22c. Starch, potato 3 @31/c. corn, 2@21/c; wheat, 51/@6c.

SEED. \$2 45@2 60 for timothy, \$2 20@2 60 for red top, with recleaned at 9@93cc; clover, 91c@11c. Peas, \$1.10@11.15 for best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western green. Hav, \$16.50 for the best; lower grades, \$12@15. Straw, \$14 for ry, \$8 50@9 for oat.

TEAS.—Japan teas, low grade, 12@14c choice, 23@242; low grade Amoy, 12@15c
 good to medium, 16@20c; good medium, 2i
 @23c; fine, 24@27c; finest, 28@32c; 13@15c for common; good, 16@17c; superior, 17@20e; Formosa, common, 16@22e; good 23@25c; superior, 27@29c; flue, 33@38c finest, 42@48c; choice, 48@52c: choices

TRUCK —Cabbage, \$4@6; green and wax beans, \$1 per bu; tomatoes \$1.25@2.00 per six-basket crate; na \$1@1.25 per bu; marrow tive peas, \$1@1.25 per bu; marrov squash, \$1@1.25 per bbi; native eucumber \$1.25@1.50 per 100 count.

NEW YORK society belles have new fad, which, while it may not benefit them greatly because it is a mere fad, certainly cannot do them any harm. Dozens of sweet young things, wearled of post-Lenten gayeties, are arranging to pass the uneventful interregnum between now and the time of seaside frivolity in penitential and restful retreat, immuring themselves in a very select convent for six long weeks. Just what fad the type of New York young man who corresponds to the prettily penitential young woman will invent to solace bimself during her period of retirement is impossible of conjecture. Home of him, if he fulfilled his proper destiny, would put in a month or so in Ludlow street juil or in the workhouse on the island.

Ir your children are young, there is cause for joy in that fact, because you can cousole yourself with the reflection that they will be all right when they are older. But there will come a time, when they are older, and not all the come a time.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The tail of a comet is far more transparent than the earth's atmosphere.

The last map of the moon shows the existence of 132,856 projections that look like mountains.

Another striding insect has been discovered. This time it is an aquatic bug (ligara minutissima).

Astronomers search all over the world for spider webs. They are used for cross lines in telescopes.

It is proposed by the Argentine government to make an extended survev of the mineral resources of that

At the end of each hair of a cat's whisker is a bulb of nervous substance which converts the hair into extremely delicate feelers.

A rat's teeth have a very hard an terior edge, while the hinder part is much softer, and wearing away more rapidly, leave a sharp cutting edge always ready for use.

Dr. W. S. Lumpkin of Atlanta, Ga., sued that city for \$10,000 damages, alleging that the injurious fumes from an open sewer had ruined his health. The jury found in his favor to the amount of \$400.

Professor Dewar has demonstrated that metals augment their magnetic qualities and increase in strength by diminution of temperature. Iron at 180 degrees can endure double its normal tensile strain.

The most formidable check to the increase in tropical regions of serpents and venomous insects is the abundance of the auts, which, attacking in thousands, will kill and devour animals often of considerable size.

Caged lions and tigers, pumas and jaguars take no notice of the men and women passing in front of them, but let a dog be brought anywhere near the cage and they show their savage nature at once, and spring up, glaring least sixty percent. of the earthquakes out savagely.

The floor of the engine and dynamo room of a new building being erected in New York is of ? inch deck glass. This arrangement, of course, insulates the men working about the dynamos and gives a flooring that is easily kept clean. It seems probable that this alum will sterilize 1000 grammes of scheme will be generally adopted in water and keep it free from germs for

A Norwegian invention for the production from skim milk of a new material, which has been called lactite or mild ivory, has just taken practical shape, and a factory for its production is about to start operations in Iceland. This new material bears a close resemblance to real ivory, and, in addition, can be made in black or any color de-

Miners working in the Empire mine at Grass Valley, Cal., report that during the thunder storm the lightning struck the pipe and descended in the mine to a depth of 4,000 feet and thence into the drifts, where the men were working repairing the air pipes. Two of them in lifting a piece of pipe were struck by lightning and knocked down. Men working in the Granite Hill mine, it is said, were similarly Germans.

Sugar and Muscle.

The subject of sugar as a food producing muscular power has been discussed by Dr. Vaughan Harely. From a brief summary of his paper we make the following extracts: During a twenty-four hours' fast on one day water alone was drunk; on another 500 grammes of sugar were taken in an equal quantity of water. It was thus found that the sugar not only prolonged the time before fatigue occurred, but caused an increase of 61 to 76 per cent. in the muscular work done. In the next place the effect of sugar added to the meals was investigated. The muscle energy-producing effect of sngar was found to be so great that 200 grammes added to a small meal increased the total amount of work done from 6 to 89 per cent. Sugar (250 grammes-about eight ounces) was now added to a large mixed meal, when it was found not only to increase the amount of work done from 8 to 16 per cent., but increased the resistance against fatigue. As a concluding experiment 250 grammes of sugar were added to the meals of a full diet day, causing the work done during the period of eight hours to be increased 22 to 36 per cent.-Public Opinion.

Removed from Danger. "You seem to be in splendid

calth," mid his friend. "I thoug ou were enflering from dispers "Bo I was," replied Swittles,

There is a Woman

in Philadelphia who lived for years in a daily circle of suffering, because she thought there was no relief.



Her suf fering was caused by female weakness in its worst forms. She had pain in her

back and loins, great fatigue from walking, leucorrhoea, and a frequent desire to urinate. All this time relief was

close at hand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her of all weakness and disease, and she is now a different woman. This woman is Mrs. Walter Wilcox, of 736 West St., who advises all women who suffer so from female weaknesses to try it also and be cured. It expels tumors, removes backache, invigorates the system.

All druggists keep it for you.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

There is no cure for color blind-

An elephant's sense of smell is so delicate that it can scent a human being at a distance of 1000 yards.

Mars is ordinarily 141,000,000 miles away from the earth, but every fifteen years it approaches to a distance of 35,000,000 miles.

One of the new rifles used by the Italian soldiers sends a ball with force enough to go through five inches of solid oak at a distance of 4000 feet. Recent calculations show that at

recorded the world over have taken place in the six colder months of the According to an investigator located at Davenport, Iowa, there are

20,000,000 microbes to each enbie inch of water taken from the Mississippi at Twenty centigrammes of crystallized

four days, without rendering it indigestible or imparting any taste to it. The latest riding habits have a patent attachment of springs and hooks,

which will promptly fly apart in case of accident and leave the rider free, making it impossible to be dragged from the saddle. The African traveler Jean Hess as-

serts that in their natural condition the natives of Africa observe the rules of personal cleanliness with much more care than most of the laboring classes in Europe.

Miss Mary Westfall, of California, during the past eight years has been gathering, classifying and exhibiting Pacific sea mosses and algae. She has probably the best and most teautiful collection in the world.

Professor Domazewski, of Heidelberg, has been sent by the Government of Baden to Rome to secure impressions of the reliefs on the column of Marcus Aurelius, which represent that Emperor's campaign against the

The greatest engineering feat at present under way in Europe is perhaps the improvement of the lower Danube. There has been talk of opening up this river to large vessels for 300 years. The work is now under way, and when it is through Vienna will be a port of entry for large vessels.

Dr. Kingsett, the chemist, is of the opinion that ozone, the natural purifier of the air, is produced in nature by balsam trees-the pine. fir, larch, and encalpytus-and it is for this reason that those interested in hygienic surroundings, arge that such trees be planted and cherished on farms and in towns and villages.

Dr. George Bonavia finds that oranges have a power rarely, but slightly, possessed by other fruits, of absorbing odors from the atmosphere, and that the blood orange seems to possess this power in a greater degree other varieties. This has reference to the pulp particularly and not to the rind merely. Blood oranges confined in a room with onions for ten days, will have the taste of onions. The experiments were made near Lon-

Gold in the Carpot.

A very much worn and sadly dilepi-dated carpet covered the floor of the coolier's office in the Mint. A new one involved the expenditure of perhaps \$75, and for weeks Superintendent Townsend has endeavored to secure permission from the Department at Washington to buy one. The mass of red tape and the difficulty of Staining money for any purpose balked him, but he pegged away patiently and a day or two ago had the estated tion of galaxing permission to buy the model carpet, which cost him a little more than \$70. one involved the expenditure of per-

Swan's Block, Arlington Ave.

Published every Friday forenoon by

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Arlington, Aug. 3, 1894. ADVERTISING RATES.

Special Notices, " Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, Ordinary Advertisements, per line, Marriages and Deaths-free

Reasons for Thanks.

Friends of temperance the world over with the supreme Catholic authority in couple of large ponds nestled in the sunken this country, Mgr. Satolli, by the com- road is certainly unique. Our driver said it bined liquor traffic as outlined in the N. was two hundred feet wide and we were Y. Spirit Gazette. It declared the new about to say that the ruts in the road were principle as outlined by Bishop Watterson of Ohio and endorsed by Mgr. Satolli, would not only never be a policy of the carriages really run in tracks worn deep the Catholic church, but that it would by constant use, and as one track has been never be enforced in New York in any event, by Archbishop Corrigan. In re- lines of carriage tracks. You once get into sponse to the article the Archbishop has | these ruts and it is almost impossible to turn spoken and does not evade the issue nor mince matters. Last Monday he replied to the defiance of the Wine and Spirit team occupies three ruts. Oftentimes the ruts he "loyally accepts the principles laid adds that no Catholic can refuse to accept them. He acknowledges the apparent threat in the tone of the Gazette's utterances by saying that he has "yet, thank God, to learn what fear is in the discharge of duty". In its way the archbishop's letter is as defiant as was the is on. The liquor traffic as we know it to-day exists and exercises its power by houses occupied by the families of the fisherthe indifference of the mass of the people. Its tenure of life rests with the sufferance of the people, who when they realize what it is, will "grind it to powder." Nothing will so quickly and surely open the eyes of the masses to what it really is as a fight against an edict of and as most of them are embellished by figa Christian church, and for this reason we say friends of temperance have cause for rejoicing at what is now going

The leading features in the August number of St. Nicholas are "The Admiral and the Midshipmate," a humorous story of boy nature by Mary Murdoch Mason; "American Bicyclers row neck of land separating the bay from the at Mont St. Michael," by Edwin H. Elliot Seawell and Howard Hyle, both account of the clever capture of a trout; a sketch of James Fenimore Cooper, by in the ocean beauties with entertaining fish Brander Matthews; "In the path of a sound steamer," by Gervis Howe, a true story of the narrow escape of two boys from being run down by a steamer at night; "The bears of North America," by W. T. Hornaday, with particular reference to the fierce grizzly; "The daughters of Zeus," an account of the Nine Muses, by D. O. S. Lowell, and "How Metta saved the mill," by Elizabeth Worthington Fiske, and "A onesided correspondence," by Antoinette Golay, both bright stories for girls.

by the Mass. W. C. T. Union, and held Boston or the New England states, the largest last Tuesday, was in every way an enjoyable affair, the weather being all that could be desired. The visitors, numbering about one hundred, were the guests his jargon. He was more vociforous than of Mrs. Abby F. Rolf, and were first entertained on the pleasant lawn of her premises and then taken in carriages on net. She is just back from a professional a visit to the points of historic interest in the town. Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden, president of the Mass. W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Mary A. Livermore entertained the vors and attention by doctors and naturalists company with appropriate addresses.

either of these days. Contributions sent to Hospital, Baldwinville, as early as for the sales tables and food of any kind will be useful. Dinner is served 12 to 2. The children give an entertainment each day at 11.30. The last train for Worcester leaves at 2.13.

To the industrious and virtuous immigrant this country offers a hearty welthe foreign-born pauper, the foreign-born for less than the American wage rate, or for the foreign-born anarchist.

The Republican State Convention or the nomination of a full state ticket will be held in Boston, Saturday, Oct. 6.
Probably most of the Congressional as will be made prior to that

the west has ellope

Elwell, Jr.; the serials by Miss Molly of them exciting stories of adventure; "G. Willikens," by James Barnes, an

The annual fair is to be held on each of the three days, Aug. 8, 9, 10, at the hospital in Baldwinville, for the benefit of The Hospital Cottages for Children. Friends are invited to attend on possible, are earnestly solicited. Goods

come and a home, but it has no place for criminal, the foreign-born laborer who is brought here under contract to work

Nantucket and its Attractions.

NANTUCKET, July, 1894. The peculiar characteristics and strong flavor of quaintness which pervades Nantucket does not at first suggest itself strongly, but after wandering about at random one gets into the spirit of the place and finds a certain interest and affection for its quaint houses, narrow streets, paved with cobble stones, and hy ways, not to speak of the romances which unconsciously weave themselves about the large square mansion houses which are relics of Nantucket's departed grandeur of the old whaling days.

The selection of the Springfield as a hostelry during our few day's visit here was a happy one. Mine host Mowry has mastered the problem of running a successful hotel to quite an exceptional degree, and the result is highly agreeable to guests who flock to his house in large unmbers. The table is excellent and the service perfect, and every courtesy and attention is shown guests which will contribute to their comfort and make their sojourn as pleasant as possible. Every day of the week and the time passes all too quickly. Sunday P. O. Box B, Arlington, Mass. we drove over to Sciasconset, going by the old road across the moors and returning by the new road running along the shore, giving will hail with delight the issue made us a glimpse of Sankaty light house and a basin of the undulating moorland. The old quite as deep. There is a single team road and one for double teams, the ruts having been worn so deep in the yielding sand that worn beyond use, others have been made so that the whole width of the road is filled by The double teams travel in the four tracks or ruts made by the two horses and the carriage wheels while the one horse Gazette by a brief and pointed letter to are so deep that the wheels are sunken to the the editor. In this letter he says that depth of the hubs. Nothing more strongly suggestive of moorlands has ever been experidown by His Excellency Mgr. Satolli, fords. Nothing but undulating meadows and both in the spirit and the letter." He small shrubs can be seen as far as the eye can reach; still there was a certain fascination in the feeling of expansive dreariness of the scene. The old road is bordered by a row of dwarf pines which were planted to shelter the road from the high winds which prevail at certain seasons, but they offer very little protection, they are so low, and are gnarled out of all shape or comliness, yet these very characteristics make them interesting. Gazette's editorial utterances. If it grazing over the moorlands and a farm house means any thing it means that the fight | here and there add their human and picturesque interest to the scene.

Sciasconset is or was a cluster of tiny men. These little homes are peculiar in their mode of construction and so small it seems hardly credible they were built for human habitation. Many of them are very old and most of them bear dates back in the seventeen hundreds, and even earlier. An enterprising Yankee has built a number of cottages after the old style which he lets for summer homes ure-heads of vessels and curious sections of the whale's skeleton, the effect is unusual and at times startling, yet contribute to give a certain characteristic flavor in keeping with old, quaint Sciasconset.

sailing and bathing are paramount and the facilities for enjoying both are exceptionally fine. Capt. Smiley has a swift and staunch yacht which makes two trips a day over to Wauwinet, a little settlement of cottages on the narocean, some nine miles sail from Nantucket. Main, Portland and Albany Streets. A small steamer makes the trips also, so that a choice is afforded and gives a pleasant vari-Parties are made up every day to go out to the "rips" just beyond the Great Point light house, the grounds of the blue-fish. Genial Capt. Dunham is assisted by his son at the wheel, and beguiles the time between hauling stories. We don't care whether they be true or not so long as they are made so interesting. The anecdotes which the Capt. furnishes of Nantucket life also makes up for any disappointment the unlucky fisherman may be called on to experience.

The water here is a number of degrees warmer than it is on the north shore and the bathing hour finds the beach lined with bathers in costumes more or less becoming and of the lesser degree so far as material is concerned. Those who do not bathe go down to see the "living pictures," and bathers and sight-seers perch indiscriminately on the rocks of the breakwater and beguile the time between bathing nibbling at pop-corn sticks and criticising their fellow bathers and sight-seers. Nantucket abounds with the summer boarder, The outing at Concord, planned but singularly enough there are very few from contingent being Philadelphians, New Yorkers and westeners.

> The "town crier" is an institution of the town, but it takes an interpreter to understand usual on Thursday and we finally discovered he was announcing the exhibition to be given by Emma Abbott, the wonderful natural magtour of Europe where she has been given audiences by the Czar of Russia, the Prince of Whales, Emperor William and other crowned heads and notables, and received marked fabecause of her remarkable talent. Our party of ten decided we would join royalty in giv-ing our patronage to Miss Abbott and made the number crowding the hall almost to suffocation in the Athenæum. The exhibition was truly remarkable. Strong men matched their strength with Miss Abbott, single-handed and in concert, but their strength was matched and they were entirely vanquised by Miss Abbott, whose power is more wonderful because no satisfactory explanation can be given of it.

At morning, noon and night the sweet-toned Spanish bell in the tower of old North Church reminds us pleasantly of the passage of time. From the tower a comprehensive idea is obtained of Nantucket and an expansive view of the town, the island and the sea. The old windmill is an interesting point to visit; also the Museum of whaleing and other relies brought back to Nantucket by old sea-

the old-fashioned houses with their gray shis gles entirely nude of paint, but colored beautiful gray by the action of the sea air an flight of time. Many of them have a gara ture of English ivy which thrives in this air and here and there is a grape vine careful trimmed to grow with a straight frieze-like effect across the side of a house, the side

E. HELSON BLAKE, Prosident, W. B. MISSINS, Cashier.

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FRENCH BREAD AND CHARLOTTE RUSE FRESH EVERY DAY. Hot Brown Bread and Beans on Sunday. Catering, for Large or A Specialty.

enced than that the drive to Sciasconset af- Plain and Pancy Cake, Eclairs, Pies, Tarts, Jelly Rolls, etc., always on hand. ICE CREAM-ALL FLAVORS.

the best that can be made, in large or small quantities. TELEPHONE CONNECTION Please Take Time

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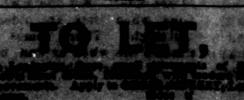
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FOR SALE, 86 PER CORD. 14.00 per Cord in Lexington.

I take this means to announce to my friends the public that . have taken out an auction nee and am prepared to offer my servines for the disposal of all kinds of property at sable sale. I shall, for the present, make my endquarters at the office of the Co-operative tank, 250 Arlington avenue. I shall be glad to confer with any who desire this kind of ser and will pleage my best endeavors to fur

MONT YERRON, N. H.



PASTURING FOR HORSES.

I have several hundred acres of good pasture land less than nine miles from Boston, divided into suitable lots, all of which have good water and plenty of shade. Horses taken at the risk of owner, but I use due dilligence and care, seeing all the horses in my charge daily.

Price, \$2.00 Per Week. Two Years Old, \$1.50;

Yearlings, \$1.00. Extra care and feed at reasonable rates.

Horses sent for aed returned free of charge F. ALDERMAN, E. Lexington, Mass

Soda Water Cold Enough. Fine Enough, Fizz Enough

At CLARK'S PHARMACY, and our drugs are as good as our soda. PRESCRIPTIONS RECEIVE OUR

FIRST ATTENTION. CHAS. B. CLARK, RESISTERED PRARMAGIST ARLINGTON AVENUE.

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HOUSE TO LET ington avenue, very convenies supplied with cols, library, stores, etc. It is supplied withing water; is suitable for 1 or 2 families.

Apply to O. W. WHITTEMORE.

Arlington Ave.



A. D. HOLTT, Vice-President "nor-east" storm affords one an exhibition of from the unpublished correspondence of the grandeur of old ocean as it sweeps in Edgar Allen Poe, edited by George E. across the broad Atlantic and breaks into spray on the shore, lashed into fury by the opposing force the coast affords and piled mountain high with its foaming crest glitter. Simpson's discovery of chloroform as an ing like drifted snow.

Historical Pilgrimage.

nounced the starting from Philadelphia discovery of the application of chloroof a party of about sixty people on a form to anesthetic purposes. The artitour to points of historical interest north | cle is intended to make popular record of of the seat of the Continental Congress. the work of a distinguished but too little They arrived safely in Boston and the honored American. Public topics treatpapers of the metropolis have reported ed are: Intelligent Citizanship, Legal the reception and attendant exercises Tender Money in History, and The Senthere. Wednesday was the date chosen ate and the Constitution, the last being a to follow the route of the British forces reply from Cephas Brainerd, Esq., to the on their retreat from Concord and Lex- paper entitled "The attack on the Senate" ington. At Cambridge they were met by Chas. Dudley Warner, in the July by ex-Mayor Saunders and shown points number. of historic interest in that city; then they took a special car on the West End Railroad and came to Arlington, under the special guidance of Mr. Albert S. Parsons, president of Lexington Historical Society. In passing through Arlington brief halts were made at the Cooper Tavern, First Parish church and the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was Russell house, the events commemorated by the several taablets set at these places being briefly but concisely told if she could not survive them, A friend reby Mr. Parsons, and the company be- commended Dr. King's New Discovery; it gan to realize that if Arlington makes was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at the Drug no large figure in the history of events of April 18 and 19, 1775, it was not for Perham's. Lexington. Regular size 50c and lack of important and deeply interesting | \$100.

At the terminus of the West End road barges were found in waiting to convey the party to Lexington, and the cool air which blessed this section on Wedness day made this ride an event of real pleasure aside from the interest the "Pilgrims" took in the route itself. At "Munroe's Tavern" the company was received by the present proprietor, a direct descendant of the patriot who kept it in revolutionary days, and after Prest. Parsons and Rev. C. A. Staples had told the history of the venerable building teaming, etc. Loam and sand for sale in quantiand the use to which it was put on the ties to suit purchaser. 19th, (Lord Percy's beadquarters and army hospital) the party partock of a I Boston ave., light refreshment furnished and served

by tablets being visited in turn, and the places, etc. He has an order box at the Post story of the "Battle of Lexington" was charmingly told by Rev. C. A. Staples, the company occupying a place near the site of the old belfrey tower where the positions of the contending parties on that day could be seen by all. His re- Mailed free on application. Highest references. marks were pleasantly supplemented with incidents told by Messrs. A. Bradford Smith and Mr. Parsons. Visits to the Clark house, old bell tower, the new Hancock school, etc., filled up the time until lunch hour, when all gathered in The First National Bank the dining hall of the Old Belfrey Club house, where tables had been most temptingly placed, with seats for the ertire company, under the direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. A. E.Scott, Mrs. George O. Whiting, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Miss E. J. Robinson, Miss M. E. Hudson, Miss Ellen Dana, and the guests were deftly served by Misses French, Clara and Theodora Robinson, Miss Goodwin and her sister Alice, Anstis Hunt, Alice Ballard, May Harrington, Nellie Holt, May Wooster, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Emma Goodwin, Mrs.

Macomber. After lunch the company repaired to Capital stock paid in, Town Hall, where Prest. Parsons gave a brief address of welcome. He said if National Bank notes outstanding, 11,250.00 casual visitors were given a cordial well- Due to other National Banks, Due to State Banks and bankers, come to Lexington and pains taken to make their stay pleasant and instructive, how much more cordial a welcome must be extended to a company specially interested in the events which have made Lexington famous. Self reliance and self restraint were the important lessons the events of '75 were calculated to teach, and in these times these lessons need enforcement. At the conclusion of his brief but happily expressed welcome, Rev. Edward G. Porter was introduced to explain the significance of Lexington in the history of America. This he did by showing how the scene on Lexington common was but the culmination of a long series of events, and was but the expression of a universal sentiment. Mr. Porter held the undivided attention of his hearers as he gave them a wealth of material for their note books. At the conclusion of these exercises a visit was made to the rooms below where Lexington's really remarkable collection of relics of other days was inspected then the company took barges for Concord. This reception was planned and carried out by a committee of the Historical Society, consisting of President Parsons, Rev. C. A. Staples, Rev. G W. Porter, D. D., Rev. E. G. Porter Mesers. Wellington, Hon. A. E. Sc dessrs. Munroe, George E. Muzzey, L. A. Saville, H. G. Locke, and in every detail it was a success.

The froatispiece of the Midsu mer Holiday Century is a refreshing plo-ture of "Pennsylvania avenue in Midwin-ter," being one of a series of illustrations by Mr. Castaigne, whose drawings have been so great a feature of the Century for many months. There is a disc

Woodberry. Following upon the article published a few months ago on Sir James anesthetic, a paper is presented this time from authentic family records, on Dr. Morton's discovery of anesthesia, an Under this title we last week an- event which occurred a year before the

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as Stores of A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A.

Deaths.

In Arlington, July 30, Mrs. Nora A. Nolan, aged 50 years At York Beach, Me., Aug. 2, Augustus Nichols,

of Arlington, aged 55 years. Funeral from his late residence, 321 Arlington avenue, Sunday, Aug. 5, at 3, p. m. Friends invited. In Henderson, N. C., July 28, Mrs. Martha Robinson, aged 40 years.

Having completed the grading of the premises about the High school, Arlington, I am prepared to do grading of all kinds, street building,

PEH. BYRON, West Medford.

by the Munroe family.

The inspection of Lexington by the party was thorough, each point marked by tablete being whited a turn and the lexington by the party was thorough, each point marked by tablete being whited a turn and the lexington by the lexing whited a turn and the lexington by the lex

WALL STREET SPECULATIONS can be successfully carried on by following our DAILY MARKET LETTERS AND

PAMPHLET ON SPECULATION. WEINMAN & CO.,

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Legal-tender notes. 15,395.40 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation,) 562,50

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2,340.81 157,563.95 3,625.99 Liabilities other than those above stated

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STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, SS.

I, W. D. Higgins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. HIGGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 23d day Signed. FRANK Y. WELLINGTON, Notary Public.

ALFRED D. HOLTT, S. C. FROST, THEODORE SCHWAMB,

WANTED, at the Lexington Gear Works, Fletcher street, a young man of 17 to 20 years of age. Apply to MR. PIERCE.

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Small House and Stable

PROBATE To all persons interested in the estate of GRORGE F. CHAPMAN, late of Lexing

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

-Mrs. William Locke is at Rochester,

tier's Hotel, Hampton Beach, N. H. -Miss Gertrude Pierce has returned

after a pleasant outing at Cambridge,

journ at Portland, Me. -Miss Emma and Miss Carrie Fiske and Miss Nellie Underwood are enjoying a pleasant outing at Royalton, Vermont.

—The engagement has been announced of Miss Eva F. Whittemore, of East Lexof the ledge. We entered the tunnel Cambridge.

very acceptably during the absence of her vacation at Ipswich.

ington and aided in making their visit ed to a dump where men sort out the

-The many friends of Mr. John H. Wright, foreman of the Adams Engine Co. and director of the E. L. Brass Band, regret his present illness, caused by a strain in assisting in pulling the chemical The lady of this house showed us some engine to the late brush fire on Maple rare specimens taken from another mine,

a few years, has now returned with her of the banjo. Pleasant drives we enjoy father and mother to England, their old through the beautiful woods, the roads home. She is greatly missed in the home banked on either side by brakes and ferns

harness belonging to Mr. Cornelius Wel- unseen basin. Nothing but enjoyment lington, of East Lexington, were stolen from his stable, corner Concord avenue and Pleasant street, and presumably at the same time a Democrat wagon | delight it gives the tired body and weary was stolen from Mr. E. A. Brown, of Waverly. We hear there is as yet no horse and much valued by the family for a green velvetry carpet. All too soon we tion in one of the rural towns of western into the brook. his faithful services.

-At the commencement of the present about the Water Co? Adieu. century of, revolutionary stock, was born Pamelia Brown, who was ninety-four years of age last Sunday, July 29th. She was married to Mr. James Fiske in 1828. Her birthday was quietly celebrated last Saturday, at the home of her grandson, & Stratton Commercial School of Bos-Mr. Edward Fessenden, of Arlington. ton, which, as our readers will notice by Grandchildren and great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends either called upon this worthy lady or sent tokens of love. Beautiful flowers shed which is the largest and most successful their perfume in her room and loving in the world, really needs no recommenwords greeted her ears. Mrs. Fiske's dation from us. It stands at the head of pure and useful life has surrounded her all schools of a similar character. Its in the sunset of her days with many warm friends. The marked feature of the birth- graduates can be found by the hundred Eastern avenue. day dinner was not omitted this year and in the leading counting rooms of New the ninety-fourth huckleberry pudding England and it can be patronized with graced the table. Some of her grand- the most implicit confidence that nothchildren reside in our village and were ing that is possible to be done for its pupresent at the anniversary. She has a brother and sister living here.

-We know all our readers will be pleased to read the following letter written by the band of campers from our village for the E. L. local column in the MINUTE-MAN:-

CAMP LOOKOUT, Groton, N. H. Lookout," no more welcome sound could have come to their ears than the call West Rumney, and we arrive at the little N. H. station to find ourselves greeted by Bill-heads, Note-heads, Letter-heads Mr. Hall, the guide of the party. After a short parley with the hackman we are off for Groton, some four miles distant. It falls to the lot of Mrs. Butterfield and Miss Maria Butterfield to ride with Mr. Hall, Mrs. Locke, Miss Eva Whittemore and the children with the hostess' daughter, while Mr. Locke and Mr. Harlow were under Uncle Sam's protection, being transported by no less a person than "Peter" the U. S. mail carrier. After an hour's ride over hill and dale, we came to a neat little cottage, banked by a wellkept flower garden, a delight to the ladies, and we are welcomed by Mrs. Blodgett, the hostess. After an appetizing supper the ladies sally forth to view the country from a neighboring hill while the gentlemen proceed to pitch their tent which is to be their shelter at night during their sojourn. Groton is in the southern part of Grafton County, 13 miles west of Plymouth, on one of the side hills of the Franrises the lofty Moosilauke, towering above the neighboring Mt. Carr. Far south is Mt. Cardigan and to the east "Rattlesnake," while to the west is Canned Goods in Vari Smart's Mountain. Flowing through the picturesque valley and winding among the hills and lowlands is Baker's river (a branch of the Pemigiwasset) and the receiving basin for many brooks which find their sources among the tall spruces of the neighboring hills. Picture to yourself the absurdity of an American youth at-tired in ordinary citizen's clothes, a fish pole over his shoulder, a slight mist which later changed to a drenching rain and you have an idea how "Harlow" (or "Hornblower" as the compositor designa-ted him two weeks since) appeared as he started for the fishing grounds in search of trout. After wading in water up to our knees about fifty trout had been enticed from hiding places we found it was three o'clock and we were wet through to our skin, hungry to the point of starvation and four miles from camp. As we trudged along homeward, very much resembling Swift's division of Coxey's army, to the tune of High School Cadets and accom-

panied by the "swish swash" of the water in Harlow's boots, we were highly satisfied with the day's sport notwithstanding the prospect of a feminine tirade on the -Mr. and Mrs. Cooke are at Whit- drenching we received. But the fruit of our labor was highly appreciated. A trip to one of the mica mines in which the country abounds proved very interesting. We rode in carriages as near as the country would allow and then walked through -Mr. Ernest and Miss Fannie Kauff- the woods to the mine. As we apmann have returned from a delightful so-proached we heard the blows of the hammers as they fell on the heavy drills, while a nearer approach revealed a large opening into the hill side, called a "rift." The boss kindly offered to show us into the rift as the men for a time had finished ington, to Mr. Robert C. Harlow, of about one hundred feet, the boss explaining how the mining is done and pointing -Miss Dora Wentworth has filled the out numerous specimens. Our guide position of librarian at the Stone Building picked up at the further end of the tunnel a cylindrical object about six inches long Miss Holbrook, who has been spending that proved to be a dynamite cartridge, causing the ladies of the party to beat a hasty retreat, though the boss explained -Some of the E. L. members of the that it could not be exploded except by a Historical Society enjoyed the visit of percussion cap or dynamite fuse. The University Extention students to Lexing- mica is blasted out of the rocks and cartlarge, clear pieces for use in stoves, etc., while the refuse is ground into powder to be utilized in filters and many other useful articles. With a few samples we started for the teams left at a farm house.

beautiful crystals of all sizes. No small part of our pleasure is due to the many —Little Lillian Percival, who has been boarding with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pierce accompanied by the merry "plink-plunk" babbling brooks trickle down the hillside colony at Bayville. -Friday night, July 27, a horse and and flow beneath the road bed to some has attended us in our brief stay, being as that place on Saturday last. we are in sweet communion with nature's

landscape, beautiful in its hills of no

must leave this restful spot for the dusty | Massachusetts. roads of our own historical town. How

THE CAMPERS.

A Reliable Institution.

This can be truly said of the Bryant the advt. in this week's issue, will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 4th. This school, pils will be left undone.

Photography is coming more and more iuto common use as the vast number of amateurs attest; but for skilled workmanship and guaranteed satisfaction, go to Pach Brothers, Harvard To the tired and dusty company that square, Cambridge, where Mr. Tupper, composed the party, known as "Camp the manager, will personally attend your wants. Horse cars pass the door.

Circulars, and Programmes at

short notice at this office.

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Arlington Heights Locals.

the hill looked deserted.

=Harry O. Peirce left on the evening here where she has been so kindly cared stately pines and lofty spruces, while boat last week Friday to join the Heights =Warren Turner will pass his vacation

at Bayville, Boothbay, Me. He left for =Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lloyd and family handiwork. What a feeling of restful are back to their home here after a pleas-

brain as we gaze upon the surrounding ant outing at Bayville, Me. =Albert Clark, who makes his home

> =Mr. Henry A. Gorham and family Will return Sept. 1.

> tage at Bayville for the month of August and members of the family will not occupy the cottage till after Sept. 1st. =Even the hot weather has not inter-

fered with tennis and every afternoon

has witnessed parties of young people playing on the courts on the summit. =The gravel taken from the excavahas been used to repair parts of Park

avenue and fill in the hollow places of returned from Bayville, where they pleted the excavation for the foundation passed an agreeable month in the Bridg-

ham cottage and are fully converted to

the charms of this attractive Maine coast =Mrs. H. T. Elder is slowly recovering from her recent severe prostration but her friends now look forward to an

ultimate recovery. =Dr. Ring does not enjoy the prospect of the erection of the standpipe on making him apprehensive of the disturbance the noise the hammering on the sixty feet high, starting six inches from iron plates will cause his guests and pa-

=The stretch of sidewalk bordering the Schwamb residence and the E. S. Farmer place, corner of the avenue and Forest street, is to be enclosed with a neat granite curbing which will add much to the appearance of the streets at this junction.

=The big cut on Arlington avenue in front of the old brick district school house, leaves the little structure 'high and dry, overhanging the high embankment. On Wednesday the straightning of the lines on the avenue had progressed as far as the old Freeman homestead.

=The Union Parish closed its services for the month of August on Sunday last, during which time the pastor, Rev. Robt. E. Ely, will enjoy a vacation of rest and recreation from his numerous literary and pastoral duties. The services will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 2d.

=The gutter on the easterly side of Park avenue has been choked up with grass and weeds but this week it has been dug out and the gutter strongly defined by a deep trench which will aid materially, when winter comes, to carry off the snow and water.

=The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet in the chapel, next Wednesday evening, at 7.30. "Plain Lving and High Thinking" is the topic. Bible reference, Mark 10: 23-31. Leader, Miss E. F. Bennett. All are cordially invited.

=The death of Mrs. Marion McBride's father, Mr. J. P. Snow, was the sad occasion of her being called to her girlhood home at Williamsburg, in the extreme western part of Massachusetts, on Tuesday. The death occurred on Monday and the funeral took place at Williamsburg on Wednesday. Mrs. McBride is the only surviving member of her immediate family, and a sad circumstance of

you wish your laws, trees, shrubs, etc., t in a suitable mit o aer you should give us a l. We do it by the day or season. We unthey are planted after the season open or they will grow. Advice at all time lly and freely gives.

this latest bereavement was the fact that =Yesterday was Traders' Day and the death was so sudden that she was unable to reach her father before it was

=An excellent job completed this week under the supervision of Supt. Kimball, was the putting in the catch basin and the granite guard at the junction of Arlington and Park avenues, to drain this section of the water which settled in large quantities at this point after every hard shower or rain storm. The basin clue to the thief. It was a large bay mean altitude and the slopes covered with at the Turner's, is now absent on a vaca- connects with the drain which empties

> =The many friends and High school are spending the month of August at classmates of the class of '88, are glad to Prospect Lake, East Wakefield, N. H. welcome Mr. Fred Hadley back to his home in this section, where he is spend-=Mr. L. F. Bridgham has let his cot- ing a vacation season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hadley. Mr. Hadley has just completed a student's course in the Westenhouse Electrical Works at Pittsburg, Penn., and has been given a position at the works, which places him in charge of the armature department. Mr. Hadley graduated from his class in tion for the foundation of the standpipe | High school with first honors and is also a graduate of Technology

> =On Wednesday the town force under =Mr. J. C. Holmes and family have the direction of Supt. Kimball, had comof the standpipe for the high water service which will occupy a position directly on the summit of the Heights in the centre of the park. Only a few feet were dug down when a solid ledge of caused by a critical surgical operation rock was struck, and this natural founwhich threatened serious consequences, dation will make the best one that could have been devised for the structure. The diameter of the foundation will measure forty-four feet and will taper up to fortythe Heights, his near proximity to it one feet while the standpipe will measthe surrounding surface. It is sure to be a conspicuous feature in the landscape for miles around, owing to its high elevation and altogether unique position

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Mayid Clark, will St., Arlington

8.10, 9.25, a. m.; 12.30, 4.05, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday, 8.30, a. m.; 4.06, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.30, 8.05, 19.00, a. m.; 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.50, 5.19, 5.50, 6.30, 7.50, 10.20, p. m; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.00, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.45, 6.34, 7.00, 7.23, 8.19, 8.80, 9.40, a. m.; 12.42, 3.33, 4.15, 6.12, 9,00, p. m.; Sunday, 8.46., a. m.; 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.06, 11.05, a.m.; 12.20 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.95, 4.50, 5.19 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30,

Boston & Maine Railroad.

LOWELL SYSTEM.

O's and after July 1, 1894, trains will run as

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Sta-

tion, at 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 1.40, 4.50,

5.50, 6.30, p.m.; Sandays, 12.50, 6.00,p.m. Heturm

at 6.20, 7.05, 8.05, 9.20, a. m.; 12.23, 4 00, 5.55. p. m.

6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 1.40, 4.50, 5.50, 6.30, p.

m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.25, 7.10,

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at

Sunday 8.25, n. m.; 4.06, p. m.

7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.06, 7.15 9.45, p. m. Return at 4.35, 5.54, 6.48, 7.09, 7.35, 7.55, 8.00, 8.28, 8.45, 9.50, 11.05, a. m.; 12.20, 12.51, 2.30, 8.43, 4.24, 5.45, 6.20, 6.45, 9.09, 10.10, p. m.; Sunday, 8.57, a. m.; 12.45, 2.10, 3.00, 4.25, 6.04, 8.15 p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05 10.00, 11.05, a, m., 12.20, Bucknam Court, Arlington. 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08,

Particular attention paid to bearding horses. 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m, Return at 4.45, 6.05, 6.51, 7.19, 7.43, 8 00, 8.10, 8.34, 8.58, 9.58, 11.75, a. m.; 12.29, 1.01, 2.39, 3.54, 4.32 5.55, 6.54, 9.18, 10.19, p. m.: Sunday, 9.07 a. m.; 12.54, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.06, 10.00, 11.05, a. m.; 12.20, 1.40,

2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.02, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12,50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. Return at 4.50, 6.11, 6.56, 7.24, 7.45, 8.04, 8.16, 8.39, 9.00, 10.05, 11.21, a. m.; 12.35, 1.07, 2.46, 4.00, 4.38, 5.37, 6.01, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 9.24, 10.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.13, a. m.; 1, 2.26, 3.18,

4.41, 6.21, 8.31. LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 6.55, 10.22, a. m.; 3 50,, 6.08, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.11, 10.34, a. m.; 4.06, 6.25, p. m. LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.50, 9.00, a.m.; 3.00, 5.40, p.m

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

TIME TABLE.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.

ROUTE NO 701 (81-2m—58)—Via Ariington ave., North ave., Harvard eq., Main, West Boston bridge, Cambridge, to Bowdoin sq. Returnvia Green and Chambers, thence same route. Time—First car 4.20, a. m. (via, Beacon and Hampshire streets), 5.00, then from Arlington at 5.48, a. m., then from Arlington Heights at 5.59, and every 20 minutes to 11.39, s. m., 11.54, and every 15 minutes to 8.39, p. m., 8.59, 9.19, 9.89, 10.09, last car.

Sunday—First car 8.09, half hourly till 9.39, after which hour up to 11.39, run every 15 minnes; from 11.39 to 6.39, run every 12 minutes; after, for the remainder of the day till 10.09, every 15 minutes. Starting point Arlington Heights.

Stops as follows: Park avenue, Lowell street, Forest street, Brattle street, Walnut street, Grove street, Schouler court, Bartlett avenue, Arlington Car House, Pleasant street turnout, Railroad Crossing. Arlington House, Franklin street, Wyman street, Tufts street, Winter street, Henderson street, Tannery street, No. Cambridge Railroad Crossing, North

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Russell Terrace, Arlington.

MINIATURE

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Boston

What Not To Do.

Whatever failings you may have, and heaven knows all have some.

That they should struggle day and night to try and overcome,

Ne'er stand within the market place, and as you coldly frown. With all the strength that you possess, throw cudgels at your town.

Do not upon the corners stand and openly

declare Her merchants are the meanest men to be

found anywhere. For doing so, you only bring upon the town disgrace

Besides, my friend, this is no way to build up any place.

What if the town hall is not large as you,

perhaps, desire: The meeting house is over large for the

height of the spire. There is a better way, my friend, the town's

good to advance, Than throwing cudgels at her head when

e'er you get a chance. Do not unceasingly complain about her

streets and squares.

The failures her officials have, the parson's talks and prayers,

And do not in an endless plaint your small opinion give

Of how much better things were done where once you chanced to live.

Do not throw eudgels at your town because it is not right.

And if you do the chances are that most of it

If people do not look at things exactly as you

I would not be surprised to learn the trouble

If things are not what they should be, and ought to be improved Boll up your sleeves and go to work and have

what's wrong removed; But let me say whatever line of action you

pursue, Do not destroy what you now have, till you can build anew. -Boston Globe.

Mrs. Blackwar's Neighbors.

BY RMMA A. OPPER.

"Stuff and nonsense!" said Geoffrey's Uncle Maynard. "Tag-rag and bob-tail!"

"Those," Geoffrey observed, in the smiling calmness which was a charming characteristic of his-enthusiastic young ladies had been known to call it "sweet"-"those are epithets which I don't wish to have applied to Miss Hall."

"Miss Hall? Miss Bawl-Squall!" said Uncle Maynard, with cheap but bitter sarcasm.

"And those are equally objectionable," Geoffrey remonstrated.

But he was too deeply, thankfully happy to be in the least disturbed. He leaned forward on his folded arms, looking frank and handsome.

"Now here's the case, nunky," he began. "Here we've lived in this delightful town of Bridgeton for three years-two bachelors, alone in the world except for distant relatives in Nebraska. Peculiar case, and sadbut true. To put it briefly-two bachelors, good-looking and well-off and generally attractive," said Geoffrey. blandly, "and the possessors of the prettiest place in town; the recipients of the kindest hospitality of the best citizens; the- By-the-way," he added, lighting a cigar, "there's Mrs. Blackwar watering her begonias."

Uncle Maynard looked around with instinctive quickness, and turned back as suddenly.

"She's got on that fearfully-becoming lavender lawn," Geoffrey remarked. "I've been told that she made the departed Blackwar so utterly happy that he fairly hated to die. Excepting Chrissy, she's the best-looking woman in town. Well, to re-

"Don't resume," said Uncle Maynard, shortly. 'I know what you're going to say-that we owe it to the community to get married, or some idiocy of that sort. I'd like to know why we do? We pay our taxes and our butcher's bills, don't we? You're in love, that's the trouble-plague

take you!" "The trouble?" Geoffrey murmured, with an exaggerated sigh of blissful contentment. "Trouble? Ah!" "You'll find it so," Uncle Maynard retorted. "Wait and see. In love, are you-and engaged? Go shead! You'll regret it. A single life is the only sensible, comfortable life for a man. Every level-headed fellow knows

"Your experience of married life has not been-sh-the most extensive," Geoffrey suggested ..

And Uncle Maynard writhed a little. "You can't trust any woman on earth!" he avowed. "They're a fickle, frivolous set!"

"Ohrissy isn't. She's sweetness and faithfulness personified, and—and

boiled down," said Geoffrey. Uncle Maynerd suifed in

me she's firted around considerably, first and last. He ron't "Mo'll got over it," he said, aloud, I heard sensitivities when young Kennedy in this combittion?"

"You don't imagine I'm the only His averaging opinion of women was

frey rejoined. "I happen to know her opinion of Ben Kennedy."

Then he sat up straight and bowed. and waved his hand and smiled broadly and with a becoming flush.

Through the open window there was a fleeting glimpse of a yellow dogcart and a cherry-colored silk waist and white parasol, and a dark-eyed, smiling, beautiful face. Miss Hall was out driving with her mother.

Geoffrey cast at his uncle a glance of challenge and triumph; then he looked over into the neighboring

"Mrs. Blackwar-" he began, and slapped his knee and laughed wickedly when Uncle Maynard looked hurriedly around-"Mrs. Blackwar and Chrissy are regular chums, do you know, nunky," he concluded.

Because he was going off on a two days' business trip, Geoffrey spent all the next day with his betrothed.

He played tennis with her in the morning, and took her for a drive in the afternoon, and sat with her on her vine-embowered piazza till rather late that evening, and he went off the next day looking glum.

"Pshaw! pshaw!" said Uncle Maynard. "Bear up! She'll forget all about you by the time you get back. Two whole days is ample time for it." He recalled his ironical prophesy later with a poignant regret.

When his nephew returned two days later, Miss Lauretta Vanderhoof was driving past the railroad station in her coupe, and she kindly took him in and drove him home.

Uncle Maynard came down to the gate to greet them, flinging aside his cigar and newspaper.

Goodness and guilelessness shone in Miss Vanderhoof's face like the sun in a placid pool. She was aristocratic and charitable and quite deaf.

She motioned to her solemn coachman to wait while she communicated a piece of news.

"You know John Hall's girl, don't you?" she inquired of Uncle May-

"Heavens, yes!" he responded. "My nephew here-"

"Well," said Miss Vanderboof, smiling with benign pleasure, "she is married. She was married on Wednesday quite suddenly.

"To whom?" Uncle Maynard de-

Geoffrey stood utterly still.

"To young Kennedy-Benjamin Kennedy. It was very abrupt; an elopement—really an elopement," said Miss Vanderhoof, with sympathetic enjoyment. "Mrs. Derringer was telling me all about it. They drove to Collicut Wednesday afternoon, and were married by the Reverend Mr. Ainsley, of St. Paul's Church. 'Surprise weddings are not correct, I presume; but it was so romantic, wasn't it? And they are young and impulsive. I'm sure Bridgeton will forgive

She beamed her good-by.

Uncle Maynard followed Geoffrey to the house. The young man strode fast. On the porch he dropped his satchel and sat down weakly. He looked so white that Uncle Maynard was startled.

"Coming here with her gossip!" he growled.

"She had not heard of my-my engagement to her, I suppose," said

He looked pitifully bewildered, "What possessed the girl, anyhow? Uncle Maynard demanded, explosive-

ly. "Ben Kennedy! the dickens!" "Well," said Geoffrey, hoarsely, "he has plenty of money, and he wanted her, everybody knows. I don't understand it. I-I can't talk about

He passed an unsteady hand across his white face.

"He looks five years older," his uncle reflected. "Drat the women!" Geoffrey went up to his room, and came down with his fishing-rod.

"I'll go off for a tramp, nunky," he said, with the ghostly likeness of a smile. "T'll-T'll have to."

"Oh, come!" his uncle remonstrated. "Have some supper-have a smoke!"

But Geoffrey was gone.

The elder bachelor sat down in a porch chair and read two paragraphs about the last strike. Then he dashed down the paper.

"Confound the women!" he mutter-

He fait distinctly uncomfortable; he felt quite misurable. "I told him she'd forget him in two

days," he thought.

man that has wanted her-her!" Geof- confirmed. Geoffrey wouldn't have much more to say. But he found himself wishing-actually wishingthat he had not been borne out in

> precisely this way. He would almost have preferred to be proven ignominiously wrong regarding Chrissy Hall, and all other women in the world. collectively and individually—he would have preferred it to seeing Geoffrey's foolish warm heart broken.

He tramped up and down, smoking furiously and darkly scowling.

It grew dusky. Geoffrey did not appear. Supper was served, and he ate it mechanically. Then he smoked and frowned for another half-hour in

Mrs. Blackwar's parlor was cheerfully alight, too. He could see the glow of her red lampsbade.

There was a sudden crack of wheels on the graveled drive-a light, quick step and a jingling of the bell.

"A lady, sir," announced the maid who answered the door.

The lady tripped in, almost into Uncle Maynard's arms. She wore a cherry-red silk waist and a broad, white-plumed hat, beneath which her black eyes and smiling, tremulous red mouth looked very lovely.

"Oh," she said—she was in a timid flutter and her voice trembled sweetly - "I-I came to see-Mamma didn't know it; she would never have let me. But-is Geoffrey all right? Did he get home? Where is he? I thought he was to have come on the five-o'clock train. He said so, and he promised to come right over and stay to supper, and I got frightened. I had to come over and see if he got home safe. I thought of railroad accidents and everything. I-"

Uncle Maynard put her into a chair. "He's alive and well," he said. 'Did you and Ben Kennedy drive to Collicut last Wednesday and get mar-

"What?" said Miss Hall, in a faint

"By the Reverend Ainsley of St. Paul's Church?" Uncle Maynard pur-

dark eyes till they could express no more of horrified amaze.

"I?" she gasped. "And Ben Ken-

"It's what Miss Vanderhoof bold us Mrs. Derringer told her," said Uncle Maynard, dryly and mercilessly.

Miss Hall's timorousness disappeared in short order. She stood up, and a flush rose in her cheeks, and her eyes sparkled.

uncle rather wished he was Geoffrey.

"The idea!" she cried, with a ringing emphasis. "The very idea of it? Ben Kennedy! I haven't even seen him for three weeks or so. And I Early, Dwarf Danish, Kronk's Perfechaven't been driving with any man but Geoffrey. I did go with him ly followed by Alabaster, Landreth's Tuesday, and not Wednesday."

"And his horse is a bob-tailed bay. like young Kennedy's?" Uncle May-

nard suggested. "And we did drive toward Collicut. And that's the whole foundation for that charming story. If I hadn't anything better to do than to spread such ridiculous, awful gossip-"

"You don't mean anything personal?" said Uncle Maynard.

"I mean Miss Vanderhoof," Geof-"I never dreamed she was such a-a

And then as the unreasonableness of calling sweet old Miss Vanderhoof a cat dawned upon them, they laugh-

"She is deaf," Uncle Maynard said. "She may have got a little twisted.

At any rate-'

Geoffrey stood in the door.

There was no need of words. He caught his breath; he turned white and red. The stunned misery faded content settled there.

He sprang forward, and so did the girl in the cherry-red waist; and he caught her in his arms.

Uncle Maynard left them thus together. He strolled out on the piazza. His eyes were moist, and he wiped

Somehow, he felt ten years younger. His feelings were almost buoyant. He could not think a single ironical thought; he made a feeble attempt at improvement will be equivalent to should ever be able to again.

The red lamps hade next door shone warmly and encouragingly. Uncle Maynard hesitated a little, smiling in the friendly darkness. Then he went upstairs and brushed his bair and put But he was sorry for his jeering on a white tie, and went over to call prediction. Geoffrey's stricken face on Mrs. Blackwar.—Saturday Night.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

THINNING BARLY APPLES.

The early harvest apple is very likely to overbear, but it is quite good for pies when not fully grown, provided enough sweetening is added to take off the surplus acidity. It is best to shake off some from all the trees at this time, even though they be no market for them, for those left to ripen will be greatly improved in size and flavor, besides making sure that the tree will perfect fruit buds for bearing the next season. Usually the early harvest tree allowed to ripen all its fruit in years of abundance bears nothing the following year. —Cultivator.

THE BEST COWS.

It is said that in their native land the Guernsey cows are much more highly thought of than the Jerseys. They are somewhat larger, and are reddish and brindled in color. These cows are milked three times daily, and the milk is churned without skimming; one pound of butter a day is no uncommon thing for a good cow. The cow cabbage grows so large that its leaves are used to wrap the butter in for market. These cows receive the very best care. The grass they feed on is highly enriched by a species of seaweed gathered from the reefs at low tide. When feeding the cows are always tethered, as they eat less in this way and give more milk than if glutted with food. When they are done eating they are at once removed from the sun into the shade. The breed is preserved from intermixture with other breeds by laws which are strictly eiforced. - New Orleans Picayone.

CAULIFLOWERS.

An increased percentage of marketable heads was the result of handling cauliflower plants in pots during the early stages of growth at the Maine station, as reported by W. M. Munson. Trimming plants at time of setting was of doubtful value. Early varieties, as a rule, proved more certain than the later sorts to produce a satis-Geoffrey's sweetheart spread her factory crop. The general treatment the heads may be well bleached, the outer leaves should be brought together and tied a few days before cutting. Unless taken directly from the garden, a cabbage or cauliflower is much improved if so placed that it can absorb water through its stalk for twelve to twenty-four hours before She looked so pretty that Geoffrey's | cooking. Any insect in a cauliflower head may be driven out by soaking it in salt water, upside down, for an hour. The earliest varieties grown at the station were: Burpee's Best tion, and Livingston's Earliest; close-First, Long Island Beauty, and several strains of Snowball. All of these varieties produced a high percentage of marketable cauliflowers. - American Agriculturist.

RESTORATION OF A POOR FARM.

There is no better way of improving a farm than to start a dairy on it and make butter. All that goes into the land in this case comes from the air, that is, if the skimmed milk is fed to frey's betrothed responded, warmly, pigs and the manure is saved; and if clover or pens are grown to as large an extent as possible, the little nitrogen thus lost in the growth of the pigs is much more than returned to the land. One acre of clover will bring to the land 180 pounds of nitrogen every year, while there are only five pounds of nitrogen in 1000 pounds of the skimmed milk. And thus, if a cow gives fifty pounds of milk a day on an average through the year, the soil loses only twenty-five pounds of nitrogen, which is only one-seventh part from his handsome face, and glowing of the contribution from the atmosphere on each acre of clover. But, as it will pay a good profit to buy rich food for the cows to increase the milk, and four-fifths of this will be regained in the manure, it is easily seen how rapidly the soil of a butter dairy farm, even only half well managed, must improve in fertility. this has been proved over and again by experience, and even if all the milk is sold from the farm, the it, and failed. He was not certain he gain of six-sevenths of all that is acquired by the clover from the atmosphere, with the gain from the purchased food added to it -New York

CAUSE OF HOS CHOLERA.

The origin of hog cholers is sup need to be very nearly the

nal parasites must necessarily sleep in very filmy beds, else they would soon rid themselves of these pests if afforded an opportunity. But after a disease of this kind once becomes established in ever so circumscribed a locality the germs may pass from the unhealthy to the apparently healthy animal either by infection or contagion, according to its nature. Hog cholera, or, more correctly speaking, "swine fever," is believed to be contagious, for it will pass from farm to farm where there is no communication, or contact of animals, or other articles upon which the germs could possibly be transported from the disease-laden yard to those free from such a malady. As for remedies, there are none which can be depended upon where the diseas: has assumed anything like a virulent form. The best thing to do is to seek preventatives in the way of cleanliness and variety of food. It is also well to turn the hogs out to pasture, or at least change their feeding grounds as soon as the disease appears among them.-New York Sun.

NOVELTIES ON THE PARM.

Nothing will amuse the young people on the farm better than the grow ing of a few of the less common products, and a few innovations will prove more instructive. Let the children devote a good sized piece of land to experimenting. Among vegetables there are a number of interesting oddities which are also useful additions to the farm bill of fare. The kohl rabi is a vegetable nondescript, which can be grown as easily as cabbages, which it resembles in flavor. The vegetable oyster resembles a small parsnip, and is much liked by some. The egg plant is grown like the tomato, and when well prepared, it constitutes a very desirable dish, either fried or baked. Jerusalem artichokes are welcome early in the spring, and are easily grown, the chief difficulty being to kill them out when once establisted. The Golbe artichoke is also easy to grow, and is a real luxury. Swiss chard is a variety of beet used only for greens. The leaf stalks when cooked like asparagus are second only of the cauliflower is similar to that re- to that vegetable. Spinach greens are quired by the cabbage. Frequent and now commonly to be had on farms, thorough cultivation is essential. That | but they are excellent and easy to

Cauliflowers are scarce upon the average farm, but the children can raise them if they will take pains. Even among the common kinds of vegetables there are special varieties which are true novelties. The young farmers will enjoy trying some of these

Among fruits there are many desirable novelties and oddities. Every farm should have a couple of Downing mulberry trees. The fruit ripens gradually and is really very good, although slightly too sweetish. Every farmer can raise enough apricots for home use without much trouble. Dwarf cherries are a hardy novelty well worth trying. Black currents are very easy to raise and make good jelly. Near large cities the surplus can be sold. Juneberries, wineberries and dewberries are profitable in a few sections. Any of these oddities on a farm will attract attention, and can hardly fail to amuse the young people, and the old folks, too .--- Massachuset ts

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Bagging is a sure preventive of grape

Too much green food will cause diar-

rhoes among chickens. With all sheep the softest and finest

wool lies on the shoulders. To keep butter from sticking to the churn, the latter should be thoroughly

scalded. After burning up the trimmings and other rubbish, give the ashes to

Pumpkins are excellent food for hogs and cattle, and sheep soon learn to eat them with relish.

Milk should be serated as soon a possible after it is drawn, and it should be cooled at the same time. No part of a breeder's time is more

in looking after young foals. Many fail to secure a good meadow for no other reason than that sufficient

profitably spent than that employed

seed is not sown at the start. Wide tires, with exles of different agths, on heavy wagons, would be

great help to road-keeping. Hog raising should go hand in hand ith dairying. Sweet whey, butter-

It is as important to keep the farm

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

WHY CLOTHES PADE.

Colored clothing fades because it is out into hot water. Even the brown hosiery will keep the bright russet tint if washed in cold water. Nothing else is good for lisle thread, silk or silk and thread underwear. Printed lawns, cottons and linen are in danger the moment hot water touches them. Woolens, on the other hand, should never be put in cold water. Only white goods should be boiled.—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

GETTING RID OF COCKROACHES.

A woman tells of getting rid of cockroaches in a peculiar way. She accidentally left her big tin cake box open one night, and in the morning found about a pint of the roaches in it. These she destroyed and found they were not so bad for a day or two. When they got thick again she concluded to try an experiment, so she steamed some dry cake and dropped it in the cake box. When she went to it the next morning it had nearly a pint of roaches, and she kept this up for a week and about rid her house of the pests. The box was so deep that they could not climb the unpainted inside to get out, and the smell of the cake attracted them in great numbers.

RAG CABPETS.

-Washington Star.

Rag carpets can be made pretty, lurable and cheap. Every family has old clothes too good for paper rags, and not fit for further wear, which can be used for making rag carpets. If allowed to accumulate in a house they only gather dust and moths. One can use old stockings, cut "round and round;" old coats, and even felt hats. Woolen rags are preferable to cotton, as they will not burn so rapidly as cotton if the carpet is accidentally set on fire. They retain their colors better, also, but cotton rags make a light weight carpet, and this some prefer. Too bright colors in a carpet spoil its effects in a room by making it conspicuous, and thus detracting from the other furnishings of the room. An old lady famous for making pretty carpets, when asked how she got the peculiar shade in her material, said: "Thee knows that when I get my rags ready for weaving, I put them all in a strong brown dye made of walnut hulls." Two differently arranged narrow stripes, alternating with a narrow "hit or miss" stripe, blend better together than the wide old-fashioned way of having one wide fancy stripe and one wide "hit or miss" stripe. A carpet made entirely of 'hit or miss' rags costs less for weaving and is used very frequently. Colored warp, on sale in the stores, is dearer than the white. and is usually rotted in coloring. A few cents' worth of copperas and logwood will color several pounds of warp a beautiful drab. Old cotton socks ravelled out make good thread for sewing rags. The rag carpet well made wears better than the other kinds, and will sell for about fifty cents a yard, though in the making they should cost hardly more than seventeen to twenty cents. - Home and

RECIPES. Fried Squash-Cut a crook-neck squash in slices and soak them in cold salt water one hour. Wipe them dry, dip them in batter and fry brown in s little butter, or dip them in egg, roll in fine bread-crumbs and fry in boil-

Soft Gingerbread. - One cup each of molasses, angar and butter, three cups of flour, three eggs, one tablespoonful each of ginger, allspice and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of sods, dissolved in a cup of cream or milk

ing-hot fat.

and add the last thing. Charlotte russe cake, -One and onehalf pints of cold, rich cream, sweeten and flavor with vanilla to taste. Beat until quite stiff, then add one-quarter of a box of Cox's gelatine dissolved in a little water, and continue beating until it is stiff enough to put between

layers of sponge cake. Tomato and mutton pie. -Butter a deep dish, put in a layer of sliced tomatoes, then a layer of mutton out in rather small pieces, sprinkle lightly with fine bread crumbs and season with pepper, salt and bits of butter. Continue until the dish is full, leaving the crumbs for the top. Bake an hour

and a balf. Coccanni Drops.—Grate a coccans of powdered sugar and the white ne and beaten to a stiff froth.

A Natural Inference.

They had just become engaged. "Herbert," she said, "are you sure that you love me?"

"Absolutely," he answered.

"How can you tell?" "By the fact that I am anxious to marry you."-Washington Star.

In 1855 extremely cold weather prevailed in the United States. Mercury froze and forest trees were killed by the frost.

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ls a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

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SAVENA for washing blankets. It leaves them soft and white without shrinking.



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in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidnevs. Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



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A DETROIT BUILDER. HE TELLS A REMARKABLE STORY OF BIS LIFE.

Came to Detroit About Forty Years Ago. LIVI ELSEY'S EXPERIENCE WORTHY SERIOTS ATTENTION.

(From the Detroit Evening News.) Away out Gratiot avenue, far from the din and turmoil of the business centre, there are

many attractive homes. The intersecting streets are wide, clean and shaled by large leaf-covered trees, and the people you meet are typical of industry, economy and honest toil. There are many pretty residences, but none more inviting in its neatness and homelike comfort than that of Mr. Levi Elsey, the well-known builder and contractor, at 74 Moran street, just off Gratiot. Mr. Elsey is an old resident of Detroit, having moved here about forty years ago. He has erected hundreds of houses in different parts of the city, and points with pride to such buildings as the Newberry & McMullan and Campaw blocks, in which he displayed his ability as a superintendent.

"I have seen Detro t grow from a village to a city," he observed yesterda; in conversation with the writer, "and I don't think there are many towns in America to-lay equal to it in point of beauty. I know almost everybody in the city, and an incident which recently happened in my life has interested

"It is now about eight years ago since I was stricken down with my first case of illness. One cold. blustering day I was down town and through my natural carelessness at that time I permitted myself to get chilled right through. When I arrived home that evening I felt a serious pain in my left leg. I bathed it that night, but by morning I found it had grown worse. In fact it was so serious that I sent for my family physician, and he informed me that I was suffering from varicose veins. My leg swelled up to double its natural size and the pain increased in volume. The agony was simply awful. I was laid up and never left my bed for eight weeks. At times I felt as though I would grow frantic with pain. My leg was bandaged and was propped up in the bed at an angle of thirty degrees, in order to keep the blood from flowing to my extremities. "I had several doctors attending me, but

was never really cured and suffered any amount of anguish. "Abbert two years ago I noticed an article in the Evening News about my friend, Mr. Northrap, the Woodward avenue merchant In an interview with him he stated that he had used Dr. Williams' Pink Palls for Pale People and that they cured him. I knew him very well, having built his bouse out Woodward Ave., and I thought I would follow his suggestion. I must confess I did so with marve.ous success. From the time I began to take the Pink Pills I felt myself growing to be a new man. They acted on me like a magical stimulant. The pain departed and I soon was as strong and healthy as ever. Before trying the Pink Pills I had used any amount of other medicine without any no-

I beliere my own judgment helped me better

than theirs. After a siege of two months I

could 120y around, still I was on the sick

list and had to doctor myself for years. I

ticeable benefit. But the Pills cured me and I was sayeelf again. "When a person finds nimself relieved and enjoying health he is apt to expose himself again to another attack of illness, Some three months ago I stopped taking the Pink Pills, and from the day I did so I noticed a change in my condition. A short time since I renegred my habit of taking them with the same beneficial results which met me formerly. I am again nearly as strong as ever, although I am a man about fifty-six years of age. I tell you, sir, the Pink Pills are a most wonderful medicine, and if they do as well in other cases as they did in mine they are

the best in the world. I freely recommend

them to any sufferer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restor, shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scintica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow com-plexions, all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Pink Pitts are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. Y.

Esperimenting With Tin Plate.

Experiments have been made during the pest few days at the Ellwood Tin Plate mill, the result of which will surprise the mechanical and industrial world. Superintendent Richards has been prosecuting this series of experiments with the assistance of several skilled workmen, and they have succeeded in rolling out several large sheets of tin to the thinness of the 200,000th part of an inch. When it is considered that the difficulty of rolling gold plate to the 150,000th of an inch makes the process so very expensive the feat of rolling tin plate to the 50,000th of an inch thinner is manifostly a remarkable achievement. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Is due to an impoverished condition of the blood. It should be overcome without de-lay, and the best way to accomplish this re-sult is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

lood's parilla ures and refreshing sleep. Be sure to get Hood's.

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What to do with Milk Pails! Clean them with Pearline. You can't get them so thoroughly sweet and pure in any

other way. Besides, it's easier for youquicker, more economical.

"The box and barrel churn are not hard to keep clean. A little hot water and a little Pearline will clean any churn or do away with any bad odor."—The Dairy World, Chica Perhaps you think that some of the imita tions of Pearline, that you'd be afraid to well in work like this. They wouldn't hurt tinware, certainly. But they wouldn't

clean it, either, half as well as Pearline-besides, "don't ende you en imiteu JAMES PVLE, D'este play with the fire." If your grocer se

SMOKED HERRINGS.

Washington the Greatest Producing Center in the Country.

How the Fish are Caught and Prepared for Shipment.

Few people are aware of the fact that Washington is the greatest producing center in the United States for smoked herring. One concern alone turns out 200,000 of these preserved delicacies each year, sending them all over the country. The fish are caught in the Potomac from Alexandria down for a distance of about nine miles, being taken in seines. As soon as captured they are brought to the wharves, where the females, with roes, are picked out for smoking, the males being disposed of by the ordinary process of salting down, after their heads have been cut off.

The roe herrings are conveyed to the smoke factory, if such it may be called, which is in the open air. They are immediately cleaned, scaled and rinsed in cold water, after which they are soaked for twelve hours in brine that is dense enough to float a potato. Then they are put into fresh water for a few minutes, being presently taken out and strung through the gills on long sticks. These sticks are extended with the fish dangling from them across the open top of a huge double hogshead without any bottom to it, which stands on the ground beneath a

They are all ready to be smoked now. However, this part of the work has to be done at night, because people in the neighborhood find it objectionable in the day time. So, when evening has arrived, a fire of oak and hickory wood is lighted inside of the big hogshead beneath the strings of dangling herrings. After it has got going well, oak and hickory sawdust is thrown upon the flames. This produces a great deal of smoke, and the men who conduct the operation keep fanning the embers constantly, adding sawdust from time to time, and continuing the fanning, while the smoke ascends and invades with its preservative elements the tissues of the fishes. The performance is kept up for 13 hours, at the end of which they are done and ready for market. Only oak and hickory are employed for smoking, because other woods give the herrings an objectionable flavor.

All the herrings smoked during the year must be caught in the spring, because the law forbids their capture after June 1. Accordingly, at that season the fishermen are very busy gathering the fish with their seines. Only those intended for more or less immediate consumption are smoked then. The rest are soaked in brine for eleven days and then packed in dry salt. Next winter they will be taken out of the salt, soaked in fresh water for thirty-eight hours, and subjected to the smoking process, just as if they had newly come out of the water. Smoked herrings are sold by the producers to grocers and other dealers direct, the price varying according to the size of the fish from 15 cents a dozen to 5 cents apiece. The male or "milt" herrings, are disposed of salted, at the rate of from \$3 to \$4 a thousand. - Washington Star.

The Use of Soaps.

Even in perfect health, the skin may be said to be one of the most sensitive of the bodily tissues, and when it is naturally irritable and harsh it is liable to be seriously affected by the simplest of external influences.

The skin is roughly divided into two layers; the deeper one, or the true skin, being the vital portion, and for the most part responsible for the health of the whole structure; while the external layer is more of the nature of horn, and serves as a protection for the tissues underneath.

The natural function of the true skin, which is to excrete the perspiration, tends, in normal conditions, to lubricate this horny epidermis, as it is called, and to keep it always soft and

somewhat moist. The perspiration is, in the main, composed of watery and fatty sweat; and in determining the suitability of any cleansing medium, it is its relation to these substances more than anything else that we have to study. Soap, as we all know, is made by the action of alkalies, like potesh and ode upon fata. There is generally, even in the best of sosp, a greater or less amount of alkali above that renired to transform the fat into soap. It is this free alkali that becomes preindicial to the skin, as it not only se an irritant, but combines with and besid back East to bury him. Every removes the fatty sweat. By its continued action the skin is rendered unent she finds a new husband. harsh and dry.

We may guard against the danger which may attend, in some cases at least, the tree use of soap in either of two ways: by limiting ourselves to articles made by reputable firms, or by using soap which has an excess of fatty matter in its composition, like that known as "castile."

Cheap soaps, while they may appear all right to the sense of sight and smell, are generally perfumed highly to hide the presence of free alkali, and their use is always to be discouraged. -Youth's Companion.

Roman Standards.

In the Roman army there was a very highly-developed system of military ensigns, which, just as among modern nations, were regarded not merely as a rallying point for a given body of men, but as an emblem of the state, and were therefore surrounded with a veneration which degenerated into idolatry. From a tactical point of view the Roman standards were of more importance than the flag at the present day, for the movements of the troops were entirely regulated by

According as they were raised and carried forward, planted in the ground, or turned toward the rear, in obedience to the sounds of the horns of the "corricines," the army broke up its camp and marche i, or retreated and halted. In the camp the standards were planted before the general's tent, where their presence sanctified the spot as though it were a temple, and rendered it a safe depository for the booty collected by the legion. It was to the standards the soldiers swore allegiance, and the first step of a pretender who sought to become emperor was to seize the standards, as he thereby secured the fidelity of the

On feast days the "dusty, awe-inspiring standards," as Pliny calls them, were annointed with perfume and decorated with garlands; on days of mourning they were stripped of their ornaments, and if, when the order to march was given, their bearers found it dificult to loosen them from the earth, it was looked upon as a fatal omen. -- All the Year Round.

The Letter-Carrier's Burden.

"A round-shouldered man has hard work as a postman, "said an old letterof carrying a mail pouch is over the shoulder of the side on which the mail pouch hangs. This may seem awkward, it being the tendency of the strap to slip off the shoulder and the entire weight bears upon one shoulder, | 238. yet it has proven to be the most convenient. It is a general method, as you can see by referring to the Pittsburg postoffice. There are over 150 carriers, and only one of them departs from the usual method. He throws the strap over the shoulder opposite the one on which the pouch hangs. Carriers look at speed and convenience more than comfort. When the strap is thrown over the left shoulder, it leaves the right hand and arm free to collect and hand out mail. Left-handed men always carry the strap upon the right shoulder.

"Yes; the weight is something excessive. To take out 100 pounds of mail on one trip is no uncommon' thing. Think of a hundred pounds supported by one shoulder! Naturally, this causes a continued unnatural position of the body, so that postmen always have one shoulder higher than the other. The high shoulder bears the weight. Bearing such a burden on a hot day is no pleasant task, I can assure you."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Powerful Magnet,

"Few peeple know," said Frederick S. Safford of Brooklyn, "that the most powerful magnet of which there is any record can be seen at Willett's Point by any one who takes interest in the marvels of electricity. It consists of two enormous disused guns which some one connected more for experiment than anything else with one of the sub-marine cables. Several thousand feet of cable was wound around the guns, which now possess a magnetic power which seems to be entirely beyond anything ever believed possible. If a sledge hammer or a piece of metal is taken near the guns it is drawn to them suddenly, and quite a sharp blow is struck. Altogether it is a scientific wonder which would create a buzz of excitement if displayed at an exposition or in a public place. - New York

A Great Traveler.

A woman on the Central Branch has passed through Atchison three times in the past fifteen years, taking a hus-Atchison Globe.

Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

CLIPPINGS.

Antelopes are becoming extinct on the western prairies. Indigo is one of the leading pro-

ducts of San Salvador. The fuchsia was named for Fuchs, a

distinguished German savant. A telegram from New York to New

Zealand is repeated fifteen times. The falling snowflakes bring with them all the floating dust of the air, leaving the atmosphere extremely

In 1656 a hailstorm at Norwich, England, wrecked houses and killed many animals that could not reach

In 1544 the winter was so severe in Europe that in Flanders wine was frozen and was cut in blocks and sold by

A wind moving at forty miles an hour exercises a pressure of nine pounds to the square foot; at 100 miles, of fifty-six pounds.

cost \$1,850,000. Over 90,000,000 bushels of grain have passed through Buffalo going east in a single season. California bee keepers are prophesy-

ing a scarcity of honey for 1894. Cool

Buffalo, N. Y., has a city hall that

weather and small blooming of honeybearing flowers is assigned as a reason. The present House of Commons in England consists of 670 members-461 for England, thirty-four for Wales,

seventy-two for Scotland and 103 for

Ireland. Rev. G. W. Woodhouse, Rector of Albrighton, Salop, who has just died, was the oldest clergyman in the carrier yesterday. "The usual method Church of England. He was ninetyfour years of age.

> In the United States the number of farm animals per 1,000 inhabitants was, on January 1, 1894, as follows: Number of animals per 1,000 inhabitants: Cattle, 786; sheep, 667; horses,

A free kindergarten is soon to be

established as a memorial to the late General Slocum. It will bear his name, and will be under the direction of the Brooklyn Kindergarten Associ-

Thomas G. Stevenson, an old Edinburgh bookseller, who died recently, was an intimate friend of Sir Walter Scott, Lockhart, and most of the other literary celebrities of a bygone time in the Scottish capital.

At a recent sale in England good driving horses sold briskly at \$650 each, good hunters and saddle horses sold for \$1,000 each, while fine, wellmatched carriage horses sold for \$1,000 to \$1,500 a pair. England has plenty of horses and uses electricity, yet there is a demand for good horses which are bred for special purposes.

This Summer. If Exposed to Epidemic Influences Eat only Cooked Food And Drink only Boiled Water. Check Every Disturbance Of Stomach And Bowels with Sanford's Ginger.

Keep Well

Containing among its ingredients the pur-est of medicinal French brandy and the best of imported ginger, it is vastly superior to the cheap, worthless, and often dangerous gingers urged as substitutes. Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and look for own trade-mark on the wrapper. Sold POTTER DRUG & CHEN. CORP., Bosto

WANTED-Agents everywhere to sail warrants warry stock on salary, no experience necessary W. D. CHASE CO., Geneve, E. Y.

Wild Animals in Arizona.

A. W. R. of Genoa, Nevada, thinks

the wild camels of Arizona are descendants of a herd of camels brought to Nevada between 1864 and 1870 for packing salt over a dry and desert route to the quartz mills at and near Virginia City. They were used in that way for a time, but proved unprofitable. They proved a nuisance and were turned loose, and a law was passed prohibiting them from running at large on or about the highways. They were taken to Arizona, where it is supposed they remained. -Scientifiic American.

As He Explained It.

Jack-And you are going to marry that widow after all? And I hear you are going to give up smoking!

Fred-Yes. She gives up her weeds and I give up mine.

DOCTOR'S BILLS SAVED.

Mineral Print, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio. Dz. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: N. Y.:

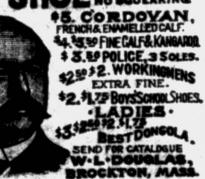
Dear Sir—I am glad
to say that the use of
your "Golden Medical Discovery" has
saved me many doctors' bills, as I have for
the past eleven years,
whenever needed, been
using it for the erysipclas and also for chronic diarrhes, and am
glad to say that it has
never failed. I have
also recommended it
to many of my neigh-

to many of my neigh-bors, as it is a medicine J. SMITH, ESQ.

OR MONEY RETURNED.

The "Discovery" purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, thereby invigorating the system and building up wholesome fiesh when reduced by wasting diseases.

DOUCLAS



You can save money by wearing the W. L. Donglas \$3.00 Shee. W. L. Dengins \$3.00 Shee.

Been use, we are the largest manufacturers of this grade of sheet in the world, and guarantee their value by stamping the name and price on the hottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.

The Sensitive Mermaid.



A GENUINE CURIOSITY. It will squirm and wringle on the palm of you hand, its antics depending upon your temperament it won't keep quiet, and affords amusement for oh and young. We furnish one for lady and sentleman with a printed sheet, explaining the peculiarities of each persons by its movements. The pair pestpaid, 10 Cents. Our Illustrated Catalogu of Sports and Pastimes, Conjuring Tricks, Game and thousands of attractive hovelties mailed with the control of the control PECK & SNYDER, Bex 2751, N. Y. City.

COLLARS and CUFFS 27 Eliby st., Seaton or ?? Franklin st., New York

EPILEPTIC. PARALYTIC and NERVINE INSTITUTE.

MAP STORE

"Setter Work Wheely Thee Work

grown into a provocante woman, with a dirty complexion and a tendency to hint on insufficient evidence that men whom she met were in love with her. She gave that I had never tried. Then she told these hints to a confidente, and the conme that I was vulgar, which was fairly fidante always told the men, and the men as a rule were very angry. Sometimes they complained to me. She was just pretty enough to make her story probable, and this was exasperating. I pointed out to them that Elsa was the kind of a girl that had to do something to make cause I make her, but she hates him." her mother suffer, that there was no authentic instance of any one who knew her well having taken her seriously, and that it was best to bear quietly with the ways of women. I did what I could. I quite vulgar enough to consciously avoid vulgarity she would not see it.

of her mother's parties when nearly ev- multiplex sock. You had better write ery one had gone. She was wearing the most affected clothes, liquid eyes and a

"Poor little me!" she said in her favor- to let it get out of my hands." ite girl of 4 manner, "what have I done? I feel positively certain that Mr. Wysloup will kill me."

would take me into supper, and ever since if I said a word to any other man

shilling. It is cheap, but I hate to see you doing things martistically. It is all right with me, of course, but I fancy that you had better not tell other people that Wysloup is in love with you.

mustalt I tell?"

"B cause Wysloup is dangerous." "On! Why dangerous? Then I think

I will. She did, and Wysloup heard of it. He is connected with the proprietor of the Wyslonp multiplex sock. The multiplex ing: sock is, if one may trust the advertisement, an added luxury to life and cannot wear out. It has certainly conferred more fortune than honor upon the nephew of the proprietor. If in your ignorance you cheerily ask Wysloup if he is connected with the multiplex sock, he will tell you frankly that he is its nephew. But when once he knows that you are aware of the connection he does not permit any furtuer reference to it. For instance, Denner happened once to be talking at the club about the possibility that he might have to leave his house. A cer- fully, tain railway had a great envy to go through his front garden. Some one asked him if he felt anxious about it.

tiplex socks. Wysloup was present and heard this, but he said nothing. Later, at whist, Major Birdmount-who is all liver and suspicions—was coupled with Wysloup against Drisfield and Denner.
The major is quite unable to believe in extraordinary luck at whist unless it happens to come to himself. He would distrust his own mother if she had seven trumps. Consequently it was unfortnnate that Denner commenced by dealing himself the whole of the 13. With great difficulty the major held his tongue and spoke nothing, but his face darkened.

Denner was greatly surprised. Wysloup smiled a faint ghost of a smile. Presently Denner noticed that the major was watching him intently. As Denner is a perfectly ordinary and honest man he was naturally annoyed. But in spite of his honesty when it came to Denner's turn to deal again he dealt himself 11 trumps with the ace and king of another suit. He could hardly believe his eyes. Proposed New Road. He flung down his cards and won the

As the major rose to go he said, "My children had been meaning to take me to the Egyptian hall tonight, but whist's good enough for me." No man probably likes to have it implied that he is cheating for the sake of shilling points at whist. Denner was furious and lost no time in making the major very much less vague and very much more humble, but he was nevertheless exceedingly anpoyed about it. Of course it may not have been Wysloup that was responsible, but I have noticed that those who vex him generally get punished, and he can do anything with the cards. Besides Wysloup was very busy losing money to the major at ecarte on the following day. Now, the major cannot play ecarte, and Wyslom can. This was the only accasion on which it had occurred to me that Wyslom had the bettered relics of

he had told Wysloup. Now, I thought, Wysloup will cut her dead and make no Wysloup will cut her dead and make no secret why he does it, or he will set some scandal affoat about her. He did nothing of the kind. He treated her with the most delicate and respectful attention. He took every chance of meeting her. He seemed at first to desire nothing more than to be forever her humble and ellent worshiper.

Once or twice as she stepped from the earriage up the strip of carpet to some party to which Wysloup had not been invited she saw him standing in the growd, half in shadow, cloaked, watching her with raptured ever and a roman-

ing her with raptured eyes and a ro tie eir as impressive as the advertise-ments of the multiplex sock. On the oc-casions when he did most her he by no

thing that could imply that Wysloup was fond of her, yet she talked a good deal of him. She told me one night that My cousin Elsa had. I am sorry to say, he was the only man she knew who had a really noble nature. I said: "All right, but let it stop at that. Don't marry him." She said eestatically that one would not marry Sir Galahad. I said

> Of course a week or two afterward she came to me with a letter in her hand. You know, she began, "that poor, dear mamma does not like Mr. Wysloup. She asks him to things sometimes be-

written to me-a proposal, and I have ington is acquiring a not altogether enviaccepted him. Oh! oh! I hadn't expected it, and I'm not worthy, and I never told her that it was vulgar to pose as the called any one Algernon before in my ear of Juggernaut, but although she is life. I want you to break it to mamma and tell her it's all right."

"You won't like it. He's going abroad I came upon her late one night at one, to look after the colonial interests of the and say that you've changed your mind. What's that letter you've got there?"

"is not in Wysloup's writing."

"Well, it is the same as the writing in the inside and the same as the accept-"Indeed, yes and yes and yes! He ances he wrote to our invitations. I wish we hadn't destroyed them.'

I went to a drawer and pulled out a he has scowled at me in a positively mur- | sheet of note paper. "There," I said, "I "Elsa," I said, "I will give you six Compare it with the letter. I have besons in the art of implication for a known Wysloup's handwriting for

It took me time to convince her, but I did it. She became slightly illogical. She said that Wysloup ought to be ashamed of himself, and that it obvious-"I never said he was. And why ly was not he who had played her the trick and that I was much to blame for introducing him to her-which, by the way, I never did. She also said that it would kill her, but it didn't.

acceptance in Wysloup's own handwrit- that the second edition has been ex- arrange games for September.

letter that some person has been writing to you a proposal in my name, and that you have been a victim of a vulgar practical joke. I must thank you for the very warm and flattering expressions that you used about me, and I am indeed sorry that I cannot plead a right to them. But I shall hope to be always a brother to you. It came to my knowledge a few months ago that you had coupled my name with yours in a very unjustifiable way. I shall therefore retain your letter as a hostage. As long as you refrain from taking such liberties in the future no one will see that letter but myself. Again apologizing for my inability to be to you all that you would wish, I remain yours respect-ALGERNON WYSLOUP.

Elsa spent a vast amount of tears, gasps and torn handkerchiefs over this letter. "How dare a man say that he ability of her immediate decea

Wysloup left England a few days afterward, and we never found out whom he had got to write the letters for him. For all we knew he may have disguised his own handwriting.

When Elsa married Sir Peter a year afterward, Wysloup sent her as a wedding present a gold bonbonniere with her love letter folded small inside it. He once more showed the relics of a con-

A few weeks afterward I caught Elsa speaking of Wysloup to a dear friend.

"Yes," said Elsa sweetly, "there was something between us, but it could never be. He left England, you know, directly afterward. I do so hope that his life is not quite spoiled."

So Elsa struck the last blow. But then she was never hampered even by the relics of a conscience. -Sketch.

is proposed by the Selectmen of Lexing- aspect while some relics of of the ton to petition the Massachusetts Highway Commission to extend Middle street from Bryant's corner in East Lexington used to decorate the walls most effectto Lincoln and Concord, and make it a county road or highway through these respective towns. The petition will be made on the strength of an act relative to highways under Chapter, 497 passed by the last Legislature, June 20th, 1894,

which opens as follows:

Section i. Whenever the county commission ers of a county, or the mayor and aldermen of a city, or the selectmen of a town adjudge that the public neces ity and convenience require that the Commonwealth take charge of a new or an existing road as a highway, in whole or in part, in that county, city or town, they may apply by a petition in writing to the Massachusetta Highway Commission, stating the road they recommend, together with a plan and profile of the same.

The act provides that the highway shall be constructed and kept in good condition by said Commission, at the expense of the Commonwealth, and shall be known as a State road, and under their control and supervision. It further provides that damages sustained by owners of personal property by the construc-Commonwealth, also all construction of State roads shall be fairly apportioned by the Commission among the different counties, and not more than ten miles of road shall be constructed in any one county in any one year without the approval of the Governor and Council. Under Section 5 the conditions of the me payment for the building of the road are contained as follows :-

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

Cambridge, about 25 years of age and son of a gardener of that city, so he tel ephoned the Cambridge police and later Walker's friends came for him. It seems that it was on the grave of a deceased lady friend of the young man that he made the excavation in which he was found, and he had also provided flowers for what he intended should be their mutual grave. The young man had been seriously ill for some time and had taken quantities of morphine, which was the real cause of the demented state he was in when he determined to end his "Well, I'm in great trouble. He's life in the dramatic way selected. Arliable reputation as a resort of suicides; Beedle 1b. then these episodes cost the town a preity | Rankin p. Bailey c.f. penny in the aggregate.

=About noon last Saturday a fire started in the brush and grass along the Brockway s.s. northeasterly line of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, got beyond control of the work men there and an alarm was pulled in "It's his. It's the letter. I can't bear from Box 26, to which the firemen responded and soon brushed it out, after "The address on the envelope," I said, small damage to the fence. Some one Fleming 2b had exploded a fire cracker in the keyhole of the box, disarranging the machinery so that it gave only a 2.2 stroke, the usual "no school" signal. The rule is that when this is sounded outside of certain specified hours it means fire at saw Wysloup write that and sign it. the Russell school building, so the firehite Shirley 2, Gibson. Base on balls, by Rankin lots.

They was the property as usual and it, by Guernean 2 Struck out, Jordon, J. Gray 3, men turned out promptly as usual and were directed by an officer to the scene Passed ball, Richardson 2, Gustan 2. Wild pitch of the blaze, so there was no delay.

> =May we offer our sincere congratuhausted and that a third edition is about

day was so long delayed. All through entries to make up a crew of nine men. ceipt of customs," taking in a pile of | pated. checks and stacks of greenbacks to The regular monthly meeting of the amount securing the six per cent. dis- August 14. count for prompt payment was \$90,000.

=The new offices at the Keeley Institute are extreemly pleasant and are situ-"Yes," said Denner, "I am in a state will be my brother?" she exclaimed, ated so they are peculiarly convenient of the most awful suspense, like my mul- Then she once more referred to the prob- and of easy access from the street. Dr. Rice's office is one it is a pleasure to linger in these hot days, with its quiet restfulness and cool atmosphere, not at all suggestive of professional disquietudes. It is furnished with a roomy rolltop desk that suggests business and some rare pieces of antique furniture, while a neat and unobtrusive medical case occupies a convenient place on a mahogany pier table which is older than many of encouragement from citizens. our readers. A roomy old-fashioned mahogany sofa upholstered in a rich- Exchange has been extending its local toned plush suggests comfort and re-service to Lincoln and a row of poles pose, while a high reaching secretary, has been erected on the Lincoln road to with a curved front and antique brass continue the lines to the old Beane place fittings, gives dignity to the room. The just on the edge of our neighboring floor is uncovered and is of nicely pol- town, that has been recently purchased ished hard pine. Maj. Muzzev's office is by a Mr. Bailey, who is apparently a adjoining and is quite as pleasant but man of extensive means, and intends rehas a more public aspect as of course modelling the place into a handsome would be expected of the clerk's quar- dwelling for his family. The lumber ters. Inviting chairs, desks and writing for the new building will be furnished We are given to understand that it tables give an inviting and business-like by George E. Muzzey. Major's service in the civil war in the

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make god all the advertising claimed for them, the ollowing four remedies have reached a phenominal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaran-teed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at the Drug Stores of A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A. Perham, Lexington,

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

"Ernest Rankin struck them out and the A. B. C. batters pounded them out, and there was no joy on Beach street, No. Cambridge, last Saturday evening; there was no gleeful gathering gushingly gloating over the event of the day; the banner which was to have frantically waved in triumph was silently folded and laid away; the voices which were to have loudly sounded the philanthropic name of R-I-N-D-G-E slong Massachusetts avenue were hushed. Even the little tennis ball failed in its mission." So exclaimed an enthusiastic A. B. C. man in giving us an outline of the game. But the visitors played good ball just the same, only the home team played better ball, excepting in the field; there the visitors had a slight advantage. Arlington put 35 men to the bat againt Riodge's 45, and Arlington made 8 errors; Rindge made 9, but the latter's were the least costly. The game was at all times close rough to be interesting, and the good plays of both sides, of which there were many, were heartily applieded by the large number of people present. Pullen was the star player on the Rindge team. d work for the Boat Club team, a the letter made a and error in luming, mailing an easy throw

to first, the runner subsequently scoring. Shirley's errors were redeemed by his excellent batting. Pierce fielded first base very prettily at a critical stage. Rankin, however, was the great player of the day and fully deserved the praise bestowed. Richardson made a great catch of a foul ball at the grand stand, having previously been badly injured by Pullen who, instead of walking home when given the plate on a balk, ran violently into Richardson, spiking him severely on the left leg. Fred Ayer, who was to have played first base, was prevented by illness, but he enjoyed the game from the grand stand. The follow ing is the score :-

Rankin. Bulk, Rankin, Umpires-McCarthy and Clark.

The Boat Club teams have played eight lations to the Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., games on their grounds this season, winon the success of his new book, entitled ning four and losing four, and a great "My Life and Times." That it is merit. deal of base ball enjoyment has been ed no one can doubt, and when the in- furnished the people who have witnessed being built in this section on streets laid teresting volume has been read the se- the games. Owing to the absence of cret of its success will be at once appar- many of the players, there will be no This is the reply she received to her ent, and it will be no surprise to learn games this month, but Mr. Beedle will

The Club has a new war canoe, the DEAR MISS HARDING-I gather from your to be issued to meet the steady demand last one built by Robertson, of Auburndale, which will be entered in the N. E. =It was a trifle tough on tax collec- A. R. A. regatta on the Charles river on tor Locke that the cool wave of yester- Labor Day. Mr. Allen has called for the last torrid wave he stood at "the re- Much sport and a good race is antici-

> meet calls on the treasury department Club takes place Monday evening, Augthrough coming months. The total ust 6. Ladies' night occurs Tuesday, ent about fifty of the force of Italians

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

tory has been distributed among the has been piled up in large embankments subscribers and is a model of neatness and the rocks and stone gathered into and attractiveness in typographical ar- piles to be used on the dam which will rangement and in binding. No one run parallel to the street on the westshould be without at least one to place ern boundry and will be about 22 feet in the home for handy reference, and high, giving the basin a capacity of JAS. each business place in town will find the containing fifteen million gallons of directory a necessity. It is published water. Several springs have already by Edw. A. Jones, 115 Congress street, Boston, and his enterprise in getting the and men are obliged to be stationed at a Choice Groceries, Butter, Cheese, Eggs volume out deserves commendation and

=This week the Lexington Telephone

=An interesiing event for some of our people last week was the annual reway of armor and sadle trappings are union of the descendants of Rebecca Nourse, one of the most noted victims of the Salem witchcraft craze. The reunion took place at the old Nourse homestead, at Salem, built in 1635 and carefully preserved, and the burial place of the victim of old time fanaticism is close by, now marked by a handsome monument erected by her descendants. Among the addresses delivered on the occasion was one by Rev. Carlton A. Staples, who gave an interesting account of the circumstances of her unjust execution. Lexington has among her citizens descendants who are proud to claim Rebecca Nourse as their ancestor.

> =An attractive and roomy house is being built by D. A. Tuttle, the veteran carpenter and builder, for the residence of his son Mr. Herbert Tuttle, on Waltham street in the vicinity of the Mulliken place. The location chosen is extremely pleasant and suggests the enquiry why building lots on this street have not found a more ready sale. The street has a fine road bed, an easy upward grade and there are certain points which are quite high and command a pleasant outlook. Although it has the effect of being retired and "out of town," locations on the street are within easy walking distance of the centre.

-This week a triple arrest was made for largeny by the Lexington police and for larcemy by the Lexington police and the cases were tried in the District. Court on Wednesday. The victim of the larcenies was Stephen Broughall, his barn being entered on the night of July 21st and a buggy stolen, two harnesses, a horse blanket and two whips. Allen McDonald, John Collins and James Clifford were arrested and found guilty of the thefts and each fixed \$10.

wWe are glad to note that Mr. O. W. Fishe has sufficiently resevered from his recent severe illuses to be out again.

it. It's absolutely safe.

Child's Play —washing with Pearline. Everything that makes it hard work is

taken away. Everything that makes the wear and tear, toothere's no rub, rub, rubbing about

Remember that, if you've had your clothes eaten, frayed or ravelled by cheap imitations. Pearline is as cheap as anything can be that is safe. It costs no more at the start than common soap—and it saves money from the minute you start

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, eware "this is as good as "or the same as realistic the same as re "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

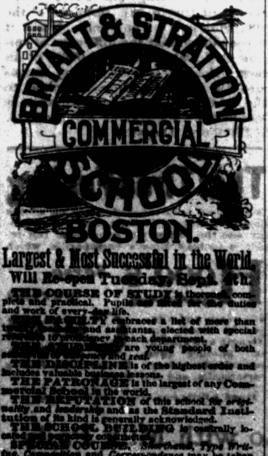
=Mr. F. F. Sherburne has opened up a street on the old Viles estate recently purchased by him, which enters Main street between his own and Mr. B. F. Tenney's residence opposite Woburn St. It is proposed to connect the street with Highland avenue which latter street has its starting point on Mt. Vernon. The land opened up by this street is high and offers unusual advantages for building

=Supt. Bruce has commenced laying the water main up . Chandler street, from Merriam to the new street which leads out of the former at the junction made by Mr. J. P. Prince's house located on the corner. The main is put in to furnish water for the new houses out but not as yet named. The locacation of Mr. Saunder's house in this section, among a group of dwarf pines and evergreen trees, is particularly pleasing and the style of the house is picturesque and appropriate to its size

=The aspect of the premises in the vicinity of the old Esterbrook & Blodgett farm, which has been taken to make a storage basin for the water to be used by the Lexington Water Company to increase their water supply, have already undergone a decided change. At presunder contracter Juul are removing the soil of the natural basin which will form the reservoir, and every thing is to be =The Lexington and Bedford direc- removed down to "hard pan." The sod been struck in making the excavations force pump all the time to keep the land from being overflowed in such a manner as to hinder the work. A large upright engine has been brought to the premises and every thing points to a steady tion. Quite a gipsy aspect is given to the surroundings by the rough sheds erected for the use of the Italians engaged as laborers and their primative mode of fiving is hardly civilized.

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruiss, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cares Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A. Perham

> > THE



Mr. F. L. Diman will remire pupils wart of Singing and Sight Read

W. H. H. TUTTLE. Attorney and Counsellor-at-law H. C. Valentine, M. D.

HENRY A. WEIR,

Particular attention paid to the pre

attendance as the cases require.

Female embalmer furnished where desired

ARLINGTON AVENUE. RESIDENCE 25 MYSTIC ST.

s, day or night, promptly attended to TELEPHONE CONNECTION. Lots cared for in the cemetery.

Drink Spurr's Revere Standard JAVA COFFEE.



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O. HOLT. SUCCESSOR TO C. M. HALL,

Also a full line of

Teas and Molasses.

White Elephant Flour, HAMPDEN CREAM.

pushing of the enterprise to its comple- PLEASANT ST. ARLINGTON,

avents, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Put-at business conducted for Moorn ATE FEES. The Office is Opposite U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patent in less time than those C.A.SNOW&CO.

DR. EDWARD ROLFE. Graduate of Harvard University, "DENTIST Main Street, Lexington.

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Town Hall Lenin